Schaeffer and Martin Siefried,

But Both Principals Think They Made

a Bad Bargain.

HAD SEVERAL SERIOUS QUARRELS AND

SEPARATED AFTER THEER WEEKS.

the Matchmaker Get Money From Beth Sides-Siefried Hm Lost a Bride But Gained a Saloon and Is Not Feeling

husband, a saloon-keeper

ors.

and

mother for his

The widow in question was, until she

changed her name a short time ago, known as Mrs. Emily Schaeffer. She was the widow of Fritz Schaeffer, the wealthlest and most

widely known dairyman in South St. Louis,

who died in January, 1891, teaving an estate

valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. There was no will and so his wi and two children, Fred Julia, inherited equal shares of

estate. The three lived together at No. 8478

The insurance solicitor was acquainted

with a saloonkeeper by the name of Martin

Slefried, located at the corner of Jefferso

avenue and Lynch street, whom he also sus

ected of having matrimonial intentions

He immediately concluded that they were

"And how did you like Mr. Siefried?"
asked he of the widow.
"Why, he is just perfectly lovely, isn't
he?" she replied.

e replied. "said the insurance man, see here," said the insurance man, int a husband. He wants a wife, me to business. What will be I cause him to lay his hand and your feet?"
hundred dollars," she replied, the make it a thousand, the said in it. See the sate owner was accepted.

the

CATEGORIAN COMMENTS

Every Sporting

PRICE, 2 CENTS

Fred Kane Was Brutally Murdered at East Carondelet. .

George & Centre, Her Paramour, Assisted in the Deed.

The Man Shot and Then Beaten With a Hammer.

PART OF KAME'S PACE KNOCKED OFF BY THE BLOWS.

ed the Dead Body-Mrs. Kane Centre Were Both Arrested and lly Broke Down and Contessed Crime-Wanted to Get Rid of the Old Man, Who Was a Parmer-Centre Was Employed by Him.

Fred Kane, a German farmer living on arm just outside of the east limits of East elet, was murdered last night beween 9 and 10 o'clock by his wife Annie Kane, and her paramour, George who worked as a farm the murdered man. The crime was as crude as it was bloody and deliberate and had been under contemplation ever ce last Sunday, when Centre went to East ondelet and bought a supply of cartridges to fit Kane's revolver which, Centre said at the time, he had more use for than did

before the 9:30 train on the Sho passed several persons heard of "Help! Murder!" and fescreams and also several pistol They hurried off through the corn fields and cabbage patches in the direction from which the sounds came. At a turn of the wagon road, about 800 yards from his who visited the scene of the murder with the story, but when she heard of Centre's con-Daptain, was as follows:

"I was sick last night and was on to Bungtown to get some medicine. When I o such person as Johnson had been mixed got as far as the straw pile where Kane was up with the affair in any way whatever. tilled I met Jerry Johnson, who was chasing after Kane. The latter was coming home.
Johnson told me to head Kane off
and knock him down, and I had
to do it, because Johnson had me covered

"What was Kane doing all this time?" "He was running across the corner of the cornfield, so I hit him just once with my fist and knocked him down,"

"Why was Kane running?" Because Johnson was shooting at him. "How could be shoot at Kane and cover ou at the same time?"

"He had two guns." "How do you know his name was Jerry

ohnson?"
"He told me it was, and he said he lived on this side of the river somewhere."
"When did he tell you this?"

"When I asked him." "Was that before or after he killed Kane?

"When he told me to head him off and nock him down." "Did you know him before?" "I never saw him in my life before. That

"And be told you all about hims he was doing the murdering?"

"Yes, when I asked him. "Where did he get the hammer, that ham mer that he beat Kane's head in with?"

"He didn't have the hammer, he had a billy-looking thing about so long, (indicating bout 18 inches), it looked like a stick with lead in the end or something."

"Where is it?" "He threw it away somewhere, I didn't otice just where."

CHANGED HIS STORY. "Look here, young man," said Capt. Young, "tell a straight story and it will be better for you. The woman says you did it, and you know you did." "Can I talk to you away from the crowd."

begged Centre, as twenty or thirty of the natives from the surrounding country stood round putting in questions. The mob was chased out of the stuffy little jail and the door was locked to keep them

out. After some talking Center modified his Jerry Johnson story so far as to say that Johnson had given him a pis



Davy Francis and Sethy Cobb Are Having Fun, but Wait Till They Come Out on the Common.

sisting that Johnson took the money TOOK POISON.

up in St. Clair County and has

Kane was a well-to-do farmer,

as farmers go over there, and had had some money put away

at one time. All he was known to have or

him last night was about \$20 in currency, which was stolen after he was killed.

ome of his papers were found in Centre's

clothes, but the money was not, Centre in

lways lived there and worked on farms.

TALK OF LYNCHING.

their opinions on the subject.

tive.

Lottie Smith Attempts Suicide on Account of Money Troubles.

This morning at 7 o'clock Lottle Smith, narried woman, living at 2125 Biddle street, swallowed part of the contents of a dram amylnitrate, with suicidal intent. She was discovered suffering from the effects of the drug a short while later, and Dr. R. Passier of 1938 Biddle street was called in to attend her. After some hard work he succeeded in placing the woman out of danger. The bottle in which the drug was purchased could not be found, but it is known that she purchased it at Kilpstein's drug store on Franklin avenue and Twenty-third street. Trouble over money matters, it is thought, caused the woman to make the attempt at self-destruction. She is a married woman and is the mother of one child. She is 33 years old.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Oscar H. Edgerly of 4580 Cook avenue was taken suddenly ill othis morning about o'clock on a west-cound Olive street car, between Spring and Vandeventer avenues. He was removed in an unconscious condition to Grant's drug store at 3718 Olive street, where Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw was telephoned for. On his arrival he diagnosed the case as one of heart disease. The sick man was removed to his home, where he died an hour Edgerly was a salesman for the brass foun-dry firm of Moore, Jones & Co.

gang of counterfeiters that have been work Walker and her two sons and John Curley arrested a few days ago, turned State's evidence and told the officers where they could find the plates and dies, which were most ingeniously constructed.

BILL POSTERS ARRESTED.

struction of Property. A warrant was issued to-day agains George Buford and George Lawson charging them with malicious destruc

Thursday, nearly stationary tempera-For St. Louis and vicinity-Pair Wedneslay and Thursday, nearly stationary tem-

He immediately concluded that they were divinely intended for one another and almost as quickly proceeded to bring them together. One bright morning in May last he drove up to Mrs. Schaeffer's gate. Seated by his side was Mr. Schaeffer's gate. Seated by his side was Mr. Schaeffer's was Mrs. Schaeffer at home? She was, And wouldn't her friend, the insurance solicitor, come in? He would and did. Mrs. Schaeffer was introduced to Mr. Siefried and Cupid did therest. There was a pleasunt chat of an hour or so, and then the two men drove away. The match maker inquired of Mr. Siefried how he liked the widow's looks. He had been charmed, and said so. The two allghred at the saloon of Siefried. They went in the back room and ordered a small bottle.

"See hers," said the saloonist to his companion, "Mrs. Schaeffer is rich, I am poor. She wants a husband, I want a wife. Now, if you will bring about a wedding between us I will give you this saloon."

A bargain was drawn up to that effect, Then the solicitor drove back to see the lair widow. He soon found himself in the parior again.

"And how did you like Mr. Siefried?"

Man Who "Matched" Widow

mansion, and three evenings later Mr. Martin Siefried and Mrs. Emily Schaeffer were made man and wife. Immediately after the ceremony the neighbors who had wind of the bargain gave them a surprise in the shape of the finest and loadest chiravari that algeborhood has ever seen or heard. Then, indeed, Siefried began to think that the days of his mourning were over, and that he bad indeed secured a home and a mother for his three little children.

His satisfaction was, however, short lived, for before it was time to retire he had managed to quarrel with his bride. The quarrel was a serious one too, for the neighbors affirm that the couple sat up all night. The next morning he had a talk with his wife and matters were smoothed over. They were together a week when a second quarrel come up and they separated. He went back to his saloon. The insurance solicitor heard of the quarrel and was soon at the Schaeffer home again. Again matters were adjusted and once more Martin Siefried settled himself down to enjoy an unlimited period of nuptial biles.

SEPARATED FOR GOOD. Two weeks ago Siefried conceived the idea of buying the saloon and boarding-house on the northeast corner of Ninth and Lynch the northeast corner of Ninth and Lynch streefs. Of course he had no money, but that mattered not. His wife did. Mrs. Siefried was consulted and arter trying to induce her husband to change his mind and go into the dairy business she consented to make the purchase. On Monday last \$2,000 was paid over to the former owner, and Siefried took possession.

So Very Blue - What Mrs. Siefried possession.

An hour after the transaction was consummated hrs. Siefried became disgusted with the new surroundings, told her husband that she had less use for him than ever and returned to her former home. She vows that she will have nothing more to do with him. Mr. Siefried is meanwhile to do with him. South St. Louis has a farce comedy which has afforded considerable amusement to a good portion of the inhabitants and which are watching with interest. It is a story of matrimony under as peculiar circum stances as were ever described in novel or

the back every time he remembers that his wife consented to have the deeds to the place put in his name.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter saw her isst night Mrs. Siefried didn't seem particularly grieved or unhappy.

"No, I will never live with him again," she said. "I don't like him and I never can have him for a husband. I think of poor Fritz, my husband, every time I am with him. Mr. Siefried was good and kind, oh, yes, but I don't love him."

"Well, Mrs. Siefried".

"Onn't call me Mrs. Siefried, I am Mrs. Schaeffer."

"Well, Mrs. Schaeffer, is it a fact that you gave a real estate agent \$500 for the bringing about of the match?" asked the reporter.

"Who says so? Suppose I did, whose business is it?" The dramatis personm are as follows: widow with money and a hankering after children and a cash bonus for himself, an insurance solicitor with a faculty for improving the hining hour, several children and the neigh-

ness is it?"

Mr. Siefried claims his quarrel with his wife was caused by her neglect of his chil-

wife was caused by her negree.

He acknowledges that the insurance solicitor acted as matrimonial agent in bringing him and his wife together. "Idid not give him the saloon for his services," said he, "out I did give him a part of the proceeds of the sale of the saloon, which I disposed of to the brewery."

estate. The three lived together at No. 2473 South Compton avenue, a house which the husband and father built several years ago. A few weeks after the old gentleman's death, Fred married a very charming German jirl, living in his neighborhood, by the name of Miss Annie Williams. He moved from the family home and left it without a male protector. Then Mrs. Schaeffer began longing for a husband. There were no slighlemen in her neighborhood—that is thefte were none who answered to her ideal of what a husband should be. So she began casting her eyes in other fields.

After Fred left his home Mrs. Schaeffer had at odd times employed an insurance solicitor to assist her in sundry business matters, such as collecting rents, keeping accounts, etc. In some way or other herdesire to again enter into the bonds of matrimony became known to this gentleman, and he evinced a willingness to assist her to the full extent of his powers and in proportion to the size of the consideration.

THE MATCH MADE. VALISE FULL OF DYNAMITE.

rrest of an Italian Anarchist America at Marseilles.

Managerrays, Ang. 8 -- An Trallen Angeshiel named Panetti has been arrested here. The prisoner, who recently arrived from America. had in his possession a valise full of dyna-mite. Panetti was going to Italy in order to

HARROW ESCAPE.

James McCaffrey's Boat Capel Bruce's Lake.

James McCaffrey of 8070 Marcus ave arrowly escaped drowning yesterday m narrowly escaped drowning y ing while fishing in Bruce's Lake, East St Louis. He was standing in a row-boat feating on the water when the Louis. He was standing in a row-boat floating on the water when the boat struck a snag, throwing the occupant into the water headforemost. But for the imely assistance of James O'Brien, who heard his calls for help, Mr. McCaffrey might have drowned. As it was he was pulled out of the water with great difficulty. Further than being greatly exhausted Mr. McCaffrey is doing well. He, James O'Brien and several others, all well-known business men, went to the lake fishing.

FRACTURED HIS JAW.

eputy Internal Revenue Collector Pag Assaults a Newspaper Carrier.

Edward Pigeon, a newspaper carrier i srguson, is laid up with a badly bruise, ody and fractured jaw, the result of a first scounter with Pendleton W. Page, Deputy ollector of Internal Revenue in this city, he also resides in Ferguson. Page has been resided on a charge of unprevoked assult, and the hearing is set for best strictly, but Pigeon's friends threaten to rey the matter before the Grand-jury, so charge against the deputy collector to change against the deputy collector to the Treatment of the charge of the course of the charge of the course of the fergus deputy and was witnessed by a number of

The Missing Man Heard From at Last.

nor was he murdered. He simply ran away to avoid trouble and has been heard from in San Francisco, where he was met last week by a former St. Louisan, who had known im from boyhood.

The news that he is alive and well was communicated to the Bertero family this afternoon and it brought a flood of joy to a home that has been filled with grief home that has been filled with grief and gloomy apprehensions. It came through William J. Morris, a Chicago traveling man, who exrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at 2117 Oilve street. Morris formerly lived in St. Louis and for years was an intimate associate of young Bertero. This morning he called at the office of the Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co., where Bertero was employed as cashier up to the time of his disappearance, and on being told that Bertero was supposed to be dead, he at once produced a letter that gives the first clew to Bertero since he dropped out of sight.

SEEN IN PRISCO.

was written last week by Thomas J. Gavin. now a real estate dealer in that city, but formerly a resident of St. Louis and a friend of both Morris and Bertero. It is such a letter as one Bertero. It is such a letter as one friend might write to another and simply states that Yavin met Bertero on the street last week in San Francisco. As the writer was unacquainted with the fact that the police of every city in the country are looking for the young man, or that he had disappeared from St. Louis without informing his family of his intention, only a reference is made to their meeting. Jules Bertero, brother of the missing man, is in Chicago on business. The news was sent to him and he will doubtless telegraph to San Francisco for additional information.

Bertero had been cashier of the Columbia Bertero had been cashier of the Cotumbia Incandesbent Lemp Co. for nearly two years, but had recently been staying up late at night and had so impaired his health that his books got benind. Four weeks ago his employers asked him to furnish a trial balance. He made no reply and did not tell them his accounts were in such bad shape that the trial balance could not be made out for several weeks. That night he went home, changed his clothing, left his office keys on the mantel and disappeared.

ALABAMA BLECTION.

Oates' Majority May Reach 30,000 BERMINORAN, Als., Aug. 8.—Latest returns show a constant increase in the majority of

Hose-Reel and Street-Car Collide. This morning about 6 o'clock hose-real No.
It was responding to an alarm of fire from
Thirteenth and Allen avenue, and in passing
Broadway and Tries collided with a watertank car of the Mound City Ims. Une of the
real horses was knocked down and slighly inured and the pole of the apparatus broken.

Charged Wish Ober

TO END IT.

Conference of "Conservative" Senators on the Deadlock.

The Senate Conferrees May Ask to Be

PRUITLESS EFFORTS OF THE COMMIT-THE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT.

nater Jones Save the Prospect Is No Brighter To-Day-The House Stiffened Up by the Caneus of Yesterday-Defeat of the "Back-Fire" Schemers-Republicans Preparing to Make the Most of the Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Senators
Jones and Vest of the tartif Conference
Committee and Senators Gorman and
Smith, acting on behalf of the conservative Senators, held a meeting to-day previous to the meeting of the conference, and it is understood, decided that the time had ar-rived when the conference should come to an end, either by an agreement or a disagreement, and that they arranged a programme

for bringing about the result. This programme as detailed was to have the Senate conferrees do their utmost to secure an agreement at the morning conferences and in case of failure to urge that a disagreement be reported without further delay, and failing to secure the consent of the House members to this plan for the Sen-ate conferrees to go into the Senate and ask to

be discharged from further consideration of the tariff bill in conference. When Senator Jones was asked as to the truth of this report, he meither confirmed nor contradicted it, but simply said it was

impossible to say what might happen. Senator Jones, after the morning conference, said that if there was a proposition for the Senate conferrees to ask to be dis-

A Friend Met Him on the Street in is San Francisco.

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HIS FAMILY OVERJOYED TO LEARS HE IS STILL ALIVE.

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The Republican steering committee of the Senate holds frequent seusions these days, and this morning held a seeking of constructions that have been threatened in the Senate by the Democratic. The main point was practically agreed upon. The Republicans think that it is not importance in view of the various propositions that have been threatened in the Senate by the Democratic. The main point was practically agreed upon. The Republicans think that it is not importance in view of the various propositions that have been threatened in the Senate by the Democratic ranks. The proposition that has been to make sugar free was also discussed this morning and the bearing this item would have upon the success of the bill. The opinion was expressed that by putting sugar on the free list the votes of the Louisians senators would be lost to the bill, but that Senator Peter might vote for it. The Republicans say that if a proposition is made to put sugar on the free list the votes of the Louisians senators would be lost to the bill, but that Senator Peter might vote for it. The Republicans say that if a proposition is made to put sugar on the free list the votes of the Louisians senators would be lost to the bill, but that Senator Peter might vote for it. The Republicans say that if a proposition is made to put sugar on the free list the votes of the Louisians senators would be lost to the bill, but that Senator Peter might vote for it. The Republicans say that if a proposition is made to put sugar on the free list the votes of the Louisians senators adjourned for their usual receive the support of nearly the entire Republicans sthe air was full of rumors of all kinds, among them being statements that was he murdered. He simply ran away that a green the work of the Louisians senators adjourned for their usual receive the supp

their usual recess the air was full of rumors of all kinds, among them being statements that an agreement would be reached at the afternoon session. The conferees all declined to say anything. A leading conservative Senator said that the House must take the responsibility of risking another vote upon the bill in the Senate. There seems a determination on the part of the Senate is force a decision one way or the other during the senate is the senate in the senate is the senate in the senate is the senate in the sena

the day, but the issue may be further delayed.

The defeat of the "back-fire" caucy movement on the part of members of it House who are ready to surrender to it senate on the tariff bill, has measural strengthened the hands of the House or ferrees. Yesterday's caucus de onstrated the strength of Spe er Orlap with his party, and emphas the fact that the "pass-a-bill-of-some-ki" Democrats are greatly in the minority in House wing of Congress.

Mr. Crisp explained that to instruct House conferrees to make concessions to Senate, directly notified Senators that House was weakening, and the result wou be an ultimatum that nothing but the Senataterif would receive the approval of that body. The caucus adjourned without taking any action, and the House conferrees are free to go shead on the line on which they have been working—mutual concession and a compromise bill.

To Reimburse Mebecker.

Washindurse Mebseker.

Washindors, D. C., Aug. 8.—In the Senate to-day house bill to reimburse E. H. Nebecker, late Treasurer of the United States, for \$1,000 paid by him to make good a shortage in his accounts when his office was turned over to his successor, was passed.

Among the bills introduced and appropriately referred was one by Mr. Allen (Fopullst, Neb.) to prevent professional lobbying, which was referred to the Committee on Labor.

FEARED HE WAS DRUGGED.

Otto Werner Drinks Boor and Gets a Bad

at 125 Wash street, gave his wife quite scare at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Otto Babbeen imbibing quite freety during the night previous, and just before he reached hom drank several beers at Donero's saloon, o'll welfth and Linden. When he got home is Twelfth and Linden. When he got home was taken sick te his stomach and beg vomiting. Airs. Werner thought he woolsoned, and Werner himself expressed the left that the bartender at Donero's sale had put something in his beer. His wife to came alarmed, and through Mr. Burke neighbor, an ambulance was summoned a Werner was taken to the City Dispensar where br. Hough discovered that he had, polson off his stomach. Werner then walk home.

HIT HIM WITH A STORE.

Joseo Gaddel's Charge Against Bugons

Jeses Gaddel, 18 years old, whose father foun Gaddel, keeps a saloon at 223 could have been a saloon at 223 could have been a charge of cisal and the father to have a charge of cisal to the time the father to the father than the filler boy atruck him with lone yesterday while he was tending to larring his introck absence. Gaddel was led to bring a certificate from Dr. Fulton of breadway and fatton street, who attended its diddel, before a warrant would be issued,

WALLEY BE Sketch of the Scene Where the Body Lay. home, they found Kane lying on his face in a and compelled him to shoot Kane and pool of blood. His clothes were torn and that they had been put up to the joi mussed and his hat was 100 yards off on a by the woman, but that Johnson had made pile, which had been scattered and kicked about in a way that showed that a terrible struggle had occurred at that spot. Across the corner of the cornfield the struggle bad been carried until the place was reached where the final blow with a for some time now, haven't you?"

exsmith hammer had been dealt. It was evidently done while the murderers were at white heat, because it carried away the enstre left side of the head as far down as the cheek-bone, including the eye and part of the nose. The bullet-wounds were in selves enough to kill the man, but rather than leave the matter in doubt the guilty pair took the two-pound hammer and mpleted the job.

TO COVER THEIR TRACKS. Centre got rid of his bloody shirt by hiding It away under a straw-stack some distance to the east. The woman or Centre carried the hammer back to the farm-house, where it was found this morning with dry blood its upon it. The pistol is still missing and ill that could be found of it was one of the ard rubber side-pieces from the butt of it, which had evidently been broken off while the empty weapon was being used to beat the dered man's head in with before the hammer was applied. After covering up his tracks in a very slipshod fashion Centre went back to the farm-house, where was found by the first posse of citizens to n up. This party consisted of John Hull, Benry Sopp, John A. Gray, Frank Simons and Mac McKindley. They knew enough it the previous intimacy of Centre and Mrs. Kane to warrant their taking the pair to fall. They had heard of the threats made h by Centre and the woman that they id get rid of the old man some day.

at she had gone to bed and locked up the mee, her son Edward being with her at the me. She knew nothing of the affair until a crowd came and shouted about the old an meing murdered. She changed her ory, however, when Centre told a strange tale.

man denied everything and said

all the arrangements with her and simply forced him into it."

"What was Johnson's motive?" was asked. "I don't know. He didn't tell me; she just told us to do it and we did." "You have been intimate with Mrs. Kane

Centre did not answer. "And the old man was in the way, so you thought you would move him out, didn't you?'

Again Centre could find no answer fora lew moments, and said: "Johnson knows why It was done. I only that two shots at him, and Johnson shot four or five. He knows."

Centre, after a good deal of questioning. told practically the story of the murder, beginning at the attack on Kane at the straw pile and the flight across the corner of the orn field up to the spot where Kane was found and where he was lying up to 11 o'clock to-day, the center of attraction for a large crowd of sight-seers.

evidence, is Mrs. Kane, who, togged up in a pair of her husband's trousers, is said to have wielded the hammer which smashed in the head of the murdered man. Centre say she was there and took an active part in the

story told by her own son, Edward Bozo, who is a step-son of the dead man. The boy who is not more than that 12 or 16 years old, says that when the old man went away from the house to go to Bungtown, his mother and George went out together, and that his AWAY was some time after Kane went to town and shortly before train time. When he heard the shooting and the screams of murder fie-began to yell for his mother, who did not come in for some time after that. When she did come back she told him to shut up his noise and go to bed. Shortly after that the men came up and took the whole party.

The woman at deat trad to tall the party.

FOUR MORE. rrest of Oklahoma Counterfel United States Marshals.

OKLAHOMA, O. T., Aug. 8 .- United States Marshals have arrested four more of the ing this territory. They consisted of Mrs. in the latter's farm house near Tecumseh. John Crum, the leader of the gang who was

They Are Charged with Malieious charging them with malicious destruction of property. John Sheeban, who is
connected with the St. Louis Bill Posting
Co., swore out the warrant. The St.
Louis Bill Posting Co. put up the
posters for the "Arisona Charley"
Wild West show at Sportsman's Park
last Saturday, and between that and Monday
2500 Gamage was done, it is alleged, by pasting
old newspapers over the show
posters. Buford and Lawson are charged
with doing the damage.

THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow, Nearly Sta

For Missouri-Fair Wednesday and

perature.

But little change has occurred in general weather conditions since Tuesday. Fair weather with generally clear skies prevail from the Bocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast. Showers have occurred in Southeast ern Texas, at Bismarck, N.D., St. Paul. Minn., and Denver, Colo. Temperatur changes have been slight in all sections.

Marshall, Mo., ang. 8.—The Sa Pair has started with an unusuall tendance. The three races of gramme and the sham battle by

One Senator Who Does Not Fear to Say What He Thinks. WAY BOIES

The History of Cleveland as the Kansan Would Write It.

BOT- ANY GREATER THAN MARRISON. POLK OR GARFIELD,

But "A Man of Strong Convictions and Honest Purposes," Who Has Been "Moved Out of His Orbit"-Once He Had a Great Idea, but Has Lost It-Pefer's Governmental Scheme,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—A majority of the so-called statesmen who inhabit this town act like timid white rabbits. Each sits trembling behind his little bush of corruption, or hatching his foolish little presiden tial egg, and shivers with fright if any one asks him to taik. Besides these shivery citi-sens Senator Pefer of Kansas produces a most favorable impression. He may be all sugar Trust men say of him, but it is certain that hopesty is included among his personal assets, and that he is not afraid to say what he thinks. Ih addition he is a very interest-ing man to look at and to study. I am not certain whether his appearance

or what he says is the most striking, but 1 think the first place should be given to his

opinion of Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland, who has favored the country at intervals with his opinion of Senators, tatives and others, must be inter ested to know what is thought of him by nator Peffer, one whose advice and consent he must have in the discharge of his st important functions.

To-day the Post-Dispatch representative put the question to Mr. Peffer in this way: "What do you think the inture will have to say of Grover Cleveland, leaving out of consideration his ability to hold men like Gresham and Carlisle under his thumb, and the other indications of his

Stness to domineer?
"What will be his exact standing in history; to what permanent achievement by him will future writers be able to point?" Mr. Peffer has one long white hair in each of his bushy, dark eyebrows. When he thinks his eyebrows come together, and the

bout Cleveland; and he said: when he entered national politics, and that was to reform tariff legislation. He is a man of strong convictions, and honest purposes he would have accomplished a great deal of good, but social and financial influences were too strong for him. He has been moved out of his orbit, and now, like a wandering comet, is getting further and further away om the original one idea which constituted other idea, and his first one has be He has failed utterly to fulfill promise of his national beginning. erests has decreased his influence as a man. He will pass away from the bile stage. The Democratic party will on be disbanded. Its life is about run. Grover Cleveland will pass away with it. In twenty-five years it will be seen that noth-ing in Mr. Cleveland's public career made any real impression on the history of his

"Only the man who succeeds in accomlishing a great reform or one who sows reat seed which actually ripens in time can

PEFFER'S HISTORY OF CLEVELAND. I said to Mr. Peffer: "Please try to imfrom now and writing a short child's history of America. Then dictate to me exactly what you think would be your chapter or

Mr. Peffer folded his long, thin hand on is long, thin lap, and bowed his face in his

'the future child's history:
''GBOVER CLEVELAND.-His public career istrated the possibilities of development ong the common people of a democracy, position in history is about the same as

ils chapter was read to-day by one of the est and ablest Republicans in the House.
. big and able Republican remarked that id consider that day well spent whos ow descending sun should show him Mr. Develand, after years of national admira-tion, reading Peffer's "Child's History." In regard to the present situation, Mr. Pof very anxious to have coal and fron on the through the men whom he controls. He be-lieves that the President would be satisfied Mr. Peffer sets rather a good example to With great earnestness he repudiated the es now current in the House and Senate erning Mr. Cleveland's private interest concerning mr. Cleveland's private interest in Neva Scotin mines and the reason of his recent intimate association with Mr. Dim-mock, whose great interest in those mines is well established. Mr. Peffer said:

"So such considerations as those menoned could possibly influence Mr. Cleve-and. His ownership of this or that property n private life could not possibly affect his at troublesome factor in the present situ on is sugar. There is a tremen regation of brains and social influen demands seems almost impossible. "No one, by the way, seems to realize the great power of social influence. It grows constantly in national life with the increase

hr. Peffer thinks a great deal and thinks of any different things. Here are some of a things which he said in a two hours' talk

THE PUTURE AS PEPPER SEES IT. "The next House of Representatives will have a big majority of Republicans. That is ectly certain. The Democratic party It is divided against itself, and y enough, it is divided on the same ose upon which the entire people on are divided. It is a division of the nation are divided. It is a division of bor against capital. Labor known that it needs capital, and capital that it must distinct labor. The employed are arraying temestives against the employers, and the mployers against the employers has been constructed to the employer of the contract of the company of employers has been constantly in one direction with the view of making the output and decreasing getted in the employer of labor has changed in the employer of labor has changed

great corporation, from the great expora-tion into the greatic trust, and so on, we shall have the combination and co-operation of trusts if we have it not already in the against the bright of the exchanges of political influence flow soins on around it. But white the trusts are com-taining the people are learning a lesson and just as the learning a lesson of political influence now soins on around us. But white the trusts are combining the people are learning a lesson and, just as the trusts are treaty to control storything, the people will decide that they might as well control storything of trusts into the hands of the people to be administered for the people's benefit will be the so-intion of the national problem. The idea that the tariff vaciliation has had all to do with this panic and depression is fallacious, although it will help greatly in the hilling of the Democratic party.

"The country has reached the stage where something has got to be done. The first step will be the national ownership of railroads." Air, Pefer has elaborated a most interesting system of the Government ownership of railroads on lines which he thinks will not only be profitable to the people, but agreeable to the present owners of the roads. He said:

"The ownership of railroads of course."

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able to the present owners of the roads. He said:

"The ownership of railroads of course leads to many other things. How ridiculous it is that few men should own all the coal in the country. The owner of a coal mine hoarding up and dealing out the heat stored up by nature for all the people is a lamentably selinsh spectacle. It reminds me of the old-fashioned ranor-back how backing up against a pile of corn which he equid not possibly devour and keeping all the other ranor-back hogs away from it. All coal lands should be owned by the State or nation. In fourteen states at one time there were troubles over the coal mines, armed men were out and blood was being shed.

MIS PLAS OF GOVERNEARY.

blood was being shed.

HIS PLAN OF COVERNMENT.

"Many writers and politicians pitched into me about my speech on the abolishing of the House and Sehate. They called me a revolutionist and an Amerchist. But no man is a revolutionist who advocates what can be consequently. done constitutionally. We can abolish the House and the Senate under the power which the Constitution gives us, and the Presidency, too, for that matter. These great executive bodies are unwieldy, ex-

great executive bodies are unwieldy, ex-pensive and demoralising. Think of 10,000 bills of this one year and the horrible ex-penditure of printing them. The waste of money on national printing is a na-tional crime."

Mr. Peder's scheme of government seems to be a combination of the rule of Venice by the Doges and of the election by the people of a college of cardinals, He admits that there is something of the college of cardinals idea in it.

in it.

"Ultimately," said he, "there will be fifty States. I should let each State elect a man as the States now select their Governors. These fifty men would sit permanently and would elect one of their number who would be for the time being chief magistrate of the nation in the place of president."

trate of the nation in the pince of president."

In servile imitation of Miss Neille Bly's interview with Gov. Altreid I asked Mr. Peffer the question, "Are you an Anarchist?" He was not at all hurt.

"I am the contrary to an Anarchist as the word is usually interpreted," he replied. "There is not a disloyal sentiment in my body, but I am a natural revolutionist. I want to go ahead. I want to help the fellow at the bottom. Men at the top don't need help. The Anarchist who has come to his convictions by serious thoughts has one of the highest ideas of human development, the absolute liberty of the individual. But he has not taken into consideration the need of government, the value of good social organization. The usual conception of an Anarchist is one who wants no government, but plenty of violence, and bloodshed is abhorrent to me.

THE MENACE OF PATRONAGE.

THE MENACE OF PATRONAGE. 'A great danger at this moment is the President's patronage. It is a most dangerous power and grows worse and worse every year. Not that the Presidents are worse men, but that neglect always tends to aggravate a physical or a national sore. This national danger of patronage has never been as menacing as it is now. Its effect on legis nouths of the Senators and Representatives,

mouths of the Senators and Representatives, changes their votes and affects newspapers. This nation should wipe out the victors system of Government patronage."

Haif a dozen well-known Senators and Representatives have told me that Mr. Peffer, despite his ideas, has grown constantly in the esteem of his fellows. He has severally against the should be as well to postpone for a little while any definite judgment concerning him. Mr. Peffer's ears are very interesting. They are shaped just the same at the bottom as at the top, and they are strangely wrinkled. He wears two pairs of eye-giasses. His hair is almost golden in color. It is very thin and sliky, more like the hair of a boy of 18 than that which would be looked for on a Senator from Kansas.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GOBS TO AFRICA.

Miss Susie Sherman, daughter of Rev. C. W. Sherman, leaves to-night to become a missionary in Africa. She will sail for the Dark Continent from New York City Aug. 15, on the steamer Paris. Her elder sister, work for years in India. Miss Susie Sherman is 25 years of age and has but recently returned from general work in Tennessee.

FOR HER SON'S LIFE.

Intercession of the Mother of Carnet's . Assassin.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The mother of Cocario Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, has written to Mme. Carnot, asking her to inter-

The mother has received a letter from Cmsario in which he says:
"DEAR MOTHER—I write a few lines in

"Daar Morsize—I write a few lines in order to inform you that I have been condemned to death. What must you think of me? You cannot think that I am an assassin and a malefactor. You know my good heart and my fenderness was always to you. Well, my heart is the same to-day. If I have committed this act it was aimply because I was tired of looking on such an infamous world. "I thank the priest for coming to me, but I do not care to confess."

"I salute you, my brothers, sisters and others with a thousand kisses."

AWAY PROM WASBINGTON. The Galvin and Thomas Divisions of Fry' Army Seat Home.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Through the efforts of the District Commissioners and leading citizens, about eighty Commonweal-ers, composing the Galvin and Thomas divi-

leading citisens, about eighty Commonwealers, composing the Galvin and Thomas divisions of Fry's army, left the city last night over the Chesapeake & Ohio for their homes in Cincinnati and Los Angeles. The train is expected to reach Indianapolis 10-night, where arrangements will be made for transportation further west.

THAYER AED BARCLAY.

TH

oll's letter on suicide in the Post-Disparci pesterday must have been profoundly inter-ested. The reflections aroused by his senti-ments are at once engrossing and painful. May a man from curiosity, from principle o from despair lay aside, when he wishes, the mortal robe that at once hides and identifies, his lighter essence? The robe off by caprice, may the individuality of the spirit be preserved? Does a higher power hurried there by an agent foreign to itself? Does voluntary departure from this life place the soul in jeopardy? May a man in the full exercise of his reason close upon himself the irrevocable door that shuts out the light of this world? such are some of the questions raised by

Col. Ingersoll's views on sulcide. The study of other men's views, of the cirsumstances surrounding self-murder of conspicuous men in history, may lead to an answer.

SOME CELEBRATED SUICIDES.

Men of Frains and Men of Bravery Who Have Hurried to the Hereafter.

The cynic Cato, unwilling to survive the ruin of the Republic, met death by his own hand. When Cæsar heard of the event he exclaimed, "Cato, I enty thee thy death, since thou hast deprived me of the honor of saving thy life." It must be said that the suicide of Socrates, one of the ten great Athenian orators, was most deliberate. After the disastrous battle of Chae-

rones, he refused to ent, and so died at the age of 98.

The death of Hemosthenes having been decreed, he took polson and died at Calauria in 322 B. C. Such was the hurried exit of the man of whom Lord Brougham says: "He was the first of orators, at the head of all the mighty masters of speech, the adoration of ages has consecrated his piace, and the loss of the noble instrument with which he forged and launched his thunders is sure to maintain it unapproachable forevez."

Marcus Junius Brutus slew himself with his own sword after seeing his most devoted followers fall at the battle of Philippi. Cassius, too, whom Brutus called "the last of the Romans," killed himself.

MAN MASTER OF HIMSELF. The Stoics held that man was his own master and that he should have the right to shoose the time, manner and place of his on him if he chose the fitting time. Zeno one day fell and hurt his finger. He took that as as a hint that the gods were ready to receive

him.

"You want me, do you?" he cried; "then 1 am ready." And, going apart, he at once tilled himself. Cleanthes starved himself to death. Yet Cleanthes was, in early life, a professional athlete. The Epicureans, the antitheses of the Stoles, taught that when life was no longer pleasant it was proper to end it.

LEGALIZED SUICIDE. The Pandectae of Justinian held that sufolde was rendered legitimate by certain causes:

"Disgust at life,
"Incurable physical suffering.
"The death of one beloved.
"The shame of an unpayable debt,

forfeiture of the Individual's property. But it is difficult to see what other causes would drive men to seek their own lives save re-morse, and that is and always has been a most infrequent motive. The Roman legis-lation then practically declared every man at liberty to die-every man except slaves and soldiers, for the death of one robbed his master of a chattel; of the other, deprived Rome of a defender. ifure of the individual's property.

THE BIBLE AND SELF-MURDER. In spite of Shakspeare, in Hamlet's spite, there is not in the whole bible any "canon gainst self-slaughter." Nor is there one ondemnatory phrase in the many parrations of suicidal deaths contained in it. The in-

condemnatory phrass in the many narrations of suicidal deaths contained in it. The injunction, "Thou shait not kill" has been declared a condemnation of suicids. Far easier to make it condemn war and capital punishment. Yet the ingenuity of men is directed to creating the rifle that will shoot the fastest and the apparatus that will cause the easiest judicial death.

Direct self-murder was frequently committed by the earlier Christians. The Donatists of the Second Century would beg of strangers on the bighway to kill them. Col. Ingersoil derides the ancient martyrs.

"Their belief faught them," he declares, "that if they recanted they would burn for everlasting. So they chose to fry for a few minutes at the stake."

But martyrdom was engerly sought. Magistrates in the time of Hadrian had to whip away the crowds that came clamoring to be siain for the Savior's sake. Aurius Antonius tried to scare them away by ordering a few to be executed. All the more they crowded around his tribunal seat.

"Unhappy creatures," he exclaimed, "if so weary of life can ye find no ropes or precipices?"

A STAKE THROUGH HIS HEART.

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The crusade spirit itself was but a rage to

die for the cross. But the Church so legisated as to create the opinion that few crimes were greater than self-murder. The trend of State legislation, too, has been to dis-grace the crime and to make it abhorrent. The body of the felo-de-se was treated with all possible contumely, and buried at a crossroads with a stake transfixing the heart. Though these barbarous practices

A STUDY OF SUICIDE, and suffered much for the happiness of man-

A STUDY OF SUICIDE.

Somiley And Cartenance.

Another shining mark for suicide was Sir Samesi Romilly, He first acquired reputation by a masterful speech against the slave trade. He reformed England's penal code, which punished nearly 200 erimes by death, among them stealing from the person and stealing from the person and stealing from a shop goods valued at 5 shillings. He was a calous advocate of Roman Catholic emancipation. He was the most distinguished and most successful English advocate of All times and grade and most successful English advocate of Homan Catholic emancipation. He was the most distinguished and most successful English advocate of Homan Catholic emancipation. He was the most distinguished and most successful English advocate of Homan Catholic emancipation. He was the most distinguished and most successful English advocate of Homan Catholic emancipation. He was the most distinguished and most successful English advocate of Homan Catholic emancipation. He was the first style was plain, almost of his time. His style was plain, almost of his speeches of Westminster. His wife died in October, 1818. Romilly put an end to his own life the very next month. 'In a fit of delirium or liasanity,' the historians say.

Those kindly writers, too, declare it was after showing symptoms of insanity that the saccess as attatesman to great talents for busidess, invincible firmmess or moral courage and advoltness in the management of men. He has been professed to the management of men. He has was brainy in represented England at the reace of Paris in the was brainy; he represented England at the reace of Paris in the coalition against Bonaparts. Yet was the self-slain.

THE PORTS AND SELF MURDER.

The Thought That Suicide Displeases God Bune Through Literature. Necessarily the dramatists and poets have dealt with suicide. For do they not play on man's passions and portray the results of man's emotions? Hamlet, in his soliloquy, carefully weighs the question of suicide Hamlet, too, talks of the dread something after death-the "superstition" of which

col. Ingersoll wrote:

To be, or not to be; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrews of outrageous fortune,
Or to take arms against a sa of froable,
And by opposing and them? To die; to sleep;
And by opposing and them? To die; to sleep;
And by opposing and them? To die; to sleep;
And by opposing and them? To die; to sleep;
In other in the sleep to say we end
The heartache and the thousand astural shocks
That fiesh is heir to "tis a consummation
Devouily to be wished. To die—to sleep—
To sleep; berchance to gream; ay, there's the rub;
I of in that sleep of death what dreams may come,
I has we have she find off this moral coli.
I have us pause; there's the respect
That me we spause; there's the respect
That me would barrahe whips and scorns of time,
The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely,
The pangs of despiced love, the law's delay.
The insolence of office, and the sparms
That patient merit of the un worthy takes,
I hen he himself might his quietes make
Vith a bare bodkin? Who would fardels bear,
of grunt and sweat under a weary life,
is that the dread of somethine after death—
he undiscovered country from whose bourn
of traveler returns—pursies the will
nd makes us rather bear these tills we have
he in the others that we know not of?
I us conscience does make cowards of us all;
the thus he native hue of resolution
siculied e'er with the pale cast of thought,
defining the content of the country of lose the name of great bith has me moment
the this regard their currents turn away,
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ROMEO'S DEATH BY POISON. Romeo and Juliet, "disappointed in love, broken in heart, the light fading from their ives, seek the refuge of death." believing Juliet dead, thus speaks before he goes to join her:

goes to join her:

An dear Juliet.

Why art thou yet so fair? Shall I believe
That unsuch the samorous.
And that the lean, shborred monster keeps
Thee here in dark to be his paramour?

For fear of that I still will stay with thee.
And never from this basice of dim night
Depart again: here, here will I remain
With won une that are thy chambermaids: O, here
Will I set up my everiasing rest.
And shake the yoke of insuspicious stars
From this world-wearled flesh. Eyes, look you Arms, take your last embrace! and, lips, O you,
The doers of breath, seal with a righteous kies
The doers of breath, seal with a righteous kies
to no, butter conduct; come, unasvort guide!
Thou desperate pilot, new at once run on
The dashing rocks thy sea-sick weary bark!
Here's to my love! (Drinks) O, true apothecary!
Thy grugs are quick. Thus with a kies I die. And Juliet, awakening, takes her own life

Go, get thee hence, for I will not away.
What's here? A cup, closed in my true love' What's here? A cip, closed in my true love hand?
Poison, I see, hath been his timeless end;
O chard: drunk all, and left no friendly drop
To help me after? I will kiss thy lips:
Haply some poleen yet doth hang on them
To make me die with a ristorative.
(Kisses him)
Thy lips are warm:
Wateh (within)—Lead, boy. Which way?
Juliet—Yea, noise? Then I'll be brief.
O happy dagger! (Stab herself.)
There rust, and let me de.

MARC ANTONY'S TARING OFF. Shakspeare makes Harc Antony nerve him self to suicide by the supposed example set by Cleopatra: Since Cleopatra died,

"Desire for distinction,
"Insanity.
"Idlocy.

And for women they added one more—loss of honor. All other suicides were punishable by deprivation of funeral rites and the The course of a woman; less noble mind Then, to "conquer himself," this quare erer of the world falls on his sword. CLEOPATRA AND THE ASP. Cleopatra, the Queen, approaches

> Re-enter Iras with a robe, crown, etc.]. [Re-enter Iras with a robe, crown, etc.].
> Cleopatra: Give me my robe, paton my rown; I
> have
> Immortal longings in me. Now he more
> The juice of Egypt's grape shall melet this lip.
> Yare, yare, good iras; quick! Methiaks I hear
> Antony call. I see him rouse the more
> To praise my noble etti me the gods give men
> To praise my noble etti the gods give men
> To excess that after wrath. Husband, I come.
> Now to that name my courage prove my litte!
> I am fire and air: my other elements
> I give to baser like. So; have you done?
> Come, then, and take the lass warmth of my lips.
> Farewell, kind Charmian; Iras, leng farewell,
> Have I the asple in my lips! Does fail?
> If theu and nature can se genity path.
> The stroke of death is as all of the life still?
> If they have shall as a low the life still?
> If they have have the same content is the world.
> Charmian—Dissolve, shick eloud and rain; that I

net worth leave-taking. may say.
The gods themselves de weep!
Cleopatra—This proves me base:
If she first meet the carled Antony,
He'il make demand of het, and spend that hiss
Which is my heaven to have—Come, thou merta

He'il make demand of her, and apend that kiss which is my heaven to have—Come, thou mer wretch, (To an asp which she applies to her breast.) With thy sharp teeth this knot intrinsicate with thy sharp teeth this knot intrinsicate. Of life at once until poor venomous fool, Be annry, and despatch. O. couldst thou speak, That I might hear thereall great Crear ass unputed. Charmian—O. Eastern star!
Cleopatra—Peace, peace;
Doos thou not see me beor at my breast,
Doos thou not see me salesp?
Charmian—U. breas! O. breas!
Cleopatra—As sweet as balm, as soft

DentieO Antesy! — May, I will take thes too:
(Applying another asp to her arm.)
What should I stayINGERSOLL'S "SUPERSTITION" AGAIN.

The idea that suicide displeases the Higher Power appears in King Leaf. You ever gentle gods, take my breath from me; Let not my worser spirit tempt me again To die befere you please. Writes Martial: When all the blandishments of life are gone The coward sneaks to death—the brave lives on.

The coward eneant to death—the very live on.

And Massinger in the "Maid of Honor:"
He that kills himself to avoid misery fears it
And at the last shows but a bastard valor.
This life's a fort sommitted to my trust,
Whish I must not yield up fill it be forced;
Whish I must not yield up fill it be forced;
Nor will I. He's not valiant that darse die,
But he that boldly bears calamity. In one verse of the "Golden Legend"

Longfallow certainly invites to suicide by stowing:

The sea is still and deep.

All thines within its besom sleep!
A single step and all in o'er.
A plunge, a bubble and no more.

Again Shakspoare says in "Cymbeline":

Against self-slaughter
There is a prohibition as divine
That craves my weak hand.

And Biair in "The Grave" utters the same hought:

chought:
Our time is fixed and all our days are numbered;
How long, how short, we know not; this we know;
Duty requires us calmy await the summons,
Bor dare to sir till heaves shall give permission.
"AWAIT THE APPOINTED HOUR."

Col. Ingersoil would find but small comfort
in the posts:

Foo!! I mean not That poor-soul'd piece of herousm, self-slaughter. Oh, no! the miserablest day we live There's many a better thing to do than die. —[Darley, Addison is more to Ingersoll's way of thinking. Addison makes suicide the key to the riddle of the herenfter. His Cato

exclaims: "I'm weary of conjectures—this must end them." Again, Addison wrote: "The poet, after having mentioned the souls of those un happy men who destroyed themselves breaks out into a fine exclamation: 'Oh, how gladly,' says he, 'would they not endure life again with all its miseries, but the Destinies forbid their return to earth, and the waters of Styx surround them with nine streams that are impassable'. It is very remarkable that Virgil, notwithstanding self-murder was so frequent among the heathens, and had been practiced by some of the greatest men of the very are before him, hath here represented it as so beinous a crime. But in this particular he was guided by his great master, Plato, who says on this subject 'that a man is placed in his station of life like a soldier on his proper post, which he is not to quit, whatever may happen until he is called off by his commander who placed him in it. breaks out into a fine exclamation: RENOUNCES EARTH TO FORFEIT HEAVEN."

Colton studied suicide curiously, and has evolved some queer dicta concerning it. Says "The gamester if he die a martyr to his profession is doubly ruined. He adds his soul to every other loss, and by the act of suicide renounces earth to forfeit heaven."

"Suicide sometimes proceeds from coward
ice, but not always, for cowardice sometime
prevents it, since as many live because the
are afraid to die as die because they ar
afraid to live."

afraid to live."
"Anguish of mind has driven thousands
to suicide, anguish of body none. This
proves that the health of the mind is of far
more consequence to our happiness than the
health of the body, although both are
deserving of much more attention then
either of them receive."

A TORPID LIVER—DEATH.
Sir Charles Morgan declares men do no wish to live because of their livers.

"'It is a curious fact," hejwrites, "that some men are born with a tendency to self-des truction, which exhibits itself at interval from an early period of life even before it can be the result of feeling or reflection. It is generally accompanied by mental abberration, consequent on pressure on some portion of the brain, and is more purely physical than the amour propre of a man is willing to allow. What poetical suicides and sublime despuirs might have been prevented by a timely dose of blue pill or the offer of a loge aux Italiens!"

DARE TO LIVE. In opposition to Colton, who denies tha physical suffering causes suicide. Sir Thomas Brown holds up the proverbial Job to those

whom tormenting pains tempt to seek ever whom tormenting pains tempt to seek everlasting relief.

"Herein are they in extremes," he writes,
"that can allow a man to be his own assassin and so highly exto the end and suicide of Cato; this is indeed not to fear death, but yet to be afraid of life. It is a brave act of valor to contemn death, but where life is more terrible than death, it is then the truest valor to dare to live; and herein religion hath taught us a noble example, for all the earliest acts of Curtius Saeroia or Codrus do not parallel or match that one of Job. And sure there is no torture to the rack of a disease nor any poiniards in death itself like these in the way of prologue unto it."

MONTAIGNE TO INGERSOLL.

Hear Montaigne in reply to Ingersoll: "Many are of the opinion that we cannot quit this garrison of the world without the express command of him who has placed us in it, and that it appertains to God, who us in it, and that it appertains to God, who has placed us here, not for ourselves only, but for his giory and the service of others, to dismiss us when it shall best please him, and not for us to depart without his license; that we are not born for ourselves only; but for our country siso, the laws of which requires an account from us upon the score of their own interest and have an action of manslaughter good against us. Or, if these fail to take cognizance of the fact, we are punished in the other world as deserters or our duty. * There is more constancy in suffering the chain we are tied in than in breaking it, and more pregnant evidence of fortitude in Regulus than in Cato. 'Its indiscretion and impatience that pushes us on to the precipices. No accidents can make true virtue turn her back: she seeks and reto the precipices. No accidents can make true virtue turn her back: she seeks and re-quires evils, pains and grief as the things by which she is nourished and supported. The menace of tyrants, racks and tortures serve only to animate and rouse her.

AFTER ALL IS SAID DEATH WILL COME. Byron thus condemns suicide: My spirit shrunk not to sustain
The searching throse of ceaseless pal
Nor sought the self-accorded grave
Of ancient fool and modern knave.
Yet death I have not fear'd to meet,
And in the field it had been sweet. so much for suicide.

Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once.
Of all the wonders that I yet have beard,
It seems to me most strange that men should fear;
Seeing that death, a necessary end,
Will come, when it will come.

ECCENTRICITIES OF SUICIDE.

Life Weary Ones Who Boosped Their

Troubles in Curious Manner. During the first ten days of 1894 the news papers of the country reported 153 cases o sucide. If that rate is kept up this year' showing will be 5,584 instances of self-destruction in the United States. But figures do not convey the whole truth. There are many cases that are never published particularly in the large cities, where pride veils the act and in remote country districts, where concealment is easy. In the smaller cities and is easy. In the smaller cities and towns the news of a suicide usually gets into print. But even if the list is not complete it is extensive enough to produce many interesting facts. It can not show the rate of increase in the mania for self-muraer, but it clearly indicates that the mania is spreading, and faster than population. This, indeed, is the verdict of all investigators of the subject. Carefully compiled statistics in Europe show that through the century the increase has been steady, and that the increase has been steady, and that the crime, if it be such, is assuming proportions.

An official report just made in Mexico and based on the census shows the ratio of suicides to have doubled in the last thirty years. Another record shows 2,224 suicides in this country in 1889, 2,80 in 1890, 3,831 in 1891, 3,800 in 1892 and 4,400 in 1892. It seems altogether probable that this increase is more apparent than real—the result of improvement in recording—but, based up as it is by this showing for the first ten day's of the year, the conclusion is unvoidable that suicide is travelling faster than civilization.

A STUDY OF SOME STATISTICS.

Accurate statistics of the causes of suicide are made impossible by the tendency of the Coroners' juries and relatives to gloss over unpleasant facts by alleging temporary aberration or daspondency. Of the 4.48 cases last year, 1,878 were ascribed to despondency. Doubtless a small part of these livers due to the disease melancolia, but that is really a species of insanity, and suicide due to the disease melancolia, but that is really a species of insanity, and suicide due to the cases of despondency are of most of the cases of despondency are other causes.

WHITTER DEED WAS DONE.

According to this tabelation of the cases reported the first ten days of the month, the causes of lid were reasonably clear, and of these the foremost was ill-health, responsible for twenty-four. It is a striking fact that is gripps was at the bottom of all of these. The next cause is potency appears to be draw, with significent victims to its create of causes, once a accept with a fact that is cause, to its discount. On the cases of the A STUDY OF SOME STATISTICS.

Next comes insanity, which overpowered saventeen. If the seven cases attributed to despondency without any prior appare at cases should be charged to melancholia and classed with lisacity if would rank ever with fill health. The saddest reason come next, "out of work," with twelve-saddest because it is the motive or avency for which its rictims are least responsible. Who call help feeling indignant with society who he reads the pathetic story of Henry. Goss, who poisoned himself. In his pocket was found his last nick and several letters that showed him to be man of intelligence and remement. Allied his pocket was found his last nickel and several letters that showed him to be a man of intelligence and rennement. Allied to the "out-of-work" cause is that of business troubles, which led to four deaths. Domestic troubles caused nine, five of man and four of women; and love was responsible for five more, three of men and two of women. Remorse and disgrace were too much for ten, and there were eight due to miscellaneous causes, one each to fear of discharge, fear of poverty, failure to get an office, insomnia, overwork, dime novels, imitation and grief.

AND HOW IT WAS DONE.

Of the 185 instances tabulated, 61 shot themselves, 18 took poison, 24 hanged themselves, 11 cut their throats (not one a woman), and 6 drowned themselves. Doubtless the time of the year made the last

ess the time of the year made the last named method less popular than it would average the year round. Three jumped average the year round. Three jumped from a height (one a woman), 2 burned themselves (one with his house, the other by throwing himself into a furnace, two threw themselves before locomotives and one threw himself into machinery. It is a noticeable fact in fill classifications of suicides that women prefer methods which will not disfigure their faces nor have repulsive results. Only four of the women who killed themselves in the first ten days of the year did it with a revolver, and of these four, one at least had already ineffectually tried poison. Twelve of the rest poisoned themselves, four hanged themselves, three drowned themselves and one jumped to destruction.

EPIDEMICS OF SELF-SLAUGHTER. It is a curious thing in the history of suicid that it has had innumerable epidemics. In 1793 one occurred in Versailles, and the popuation was decreased within a single year by 1,800 self-inflicted deaths. In 1772 a lotter, mania existed in England, leading to an epi-

mania existed in England, leading to an epidemic of self-killing that raged with almost incredible violence. The recent increase of suicide in the German army has led to the declaration that it was epidemic there, but figures are not available to substantiate the statement. People go so far as to follow a fashion in suicide. In the Hotel des Invalides an inmate hanged himself on a certain crossbar, and within a fortnight five more did the same thing, although there ind not been a single case of suicide in the establishment for two years before, and the mania ended only when the crossbar was removed. In 1882 so many Parisians sought death by throwing themselves from the Vendome column that its ascent was forbidden to the public. After Castlereagh killed himself with a penknife, in 1822, many other Englishmen resorted to penknives.

SUICIDE BY IMITATION. SUICIDE BY IMITATION.

Two American instances this year show the tendency towards imitation. The suicide of Mrs. Edward Nunnemacher of Superior, Wis., so affected her sister, Miss Kila O'Rourke of St. Paul, that she, too, killed herself. And Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Demmiler, Pa., hanged herself because her mind had been affected by the suicide of her mind had been affected by the suicide of her son. It does not appear whether in these instances suicide was a family trait, but that it is often so is well attested. Two cases have occurred—one in Saxony, the other in the Tyrol—in which seven brothers hanged themselves one after the other. Voltaire knew a case where a father and his two sons took their lives at the same age, without any discoverable cause. Doubtless the suicides of children are almost invariably due to the imitative tendency. Of the cases this month, one was of a 10-year-old boy in hismilton, 0., who died denying that he had taken poison, but whose playmate had seen him take it. Possibly this death was accidental, but it is hardly necessary to say that there are well-authenticated cases of child suicide.

POINTED OUT THE FATAL SPOT.

POINTED OUT THE FATAL SPOT. Another case is on record where even the primary idea of suicide came from a simple suggestion. A Coroner was holding an inquest over a suicide who had killed himself by cutting his throat from ear to ear. He jokingly called the attention of his assistant to the case, and laughingly said: "That's a terribly butchered up job; if you ever want to cut your throat never make a slash like that, but just make a slight incision here." pointing out the location of the large veins and arteries under the point of the jaw. The young fellow, who was to all appearances sane, healthy and in his right mind, went home that night and cut his throat just as suggested, and the story being circulated, there were other cases that followed immediately after. quest over a suicide who had killed himself

SETTLED AN ARGUMENT. There is another well-authenticated case went south with an aluminum boat, and were of man that the piece of rope that he was handling was a good thing to commit suicide with was sufficient to warrant him to take his life in the manner suggested. Another and more terrible case where self-suggestion seems to have acted in the same way is on record in St. Louis, where a party of pienickers came across a hot brick kiln on the outskirts of the city. One of the party looking over the edge, remarked that that would be an excellent place to end one's life. Several others who were present took up the argument as to whether the method would be painful or not. The first speaker finally said he would settle the question and before he could be restrained and jumped down into the glowing furnace.

MANT DOCTORS TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES. with was sufficient to warrant him to take

MANY DOCTORS TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES. It is to be observed that suicides come from all ranks and conditions of life. Doctors furnish more than any other of the profes-sions, because of their familiarity with death. The suicides of more than half a death. The suicides of more than half a numbred physicians were published in 1898. In the first ten days of this year four doctors took their lives, which will make the list for the year nearly 150. If the average keeps up. Dr. Siebanit told as the International Congress for Experimental Psychology, held at London, of his success by treating by hypnotic suggestion a woman with strong salicidal mania. To accomplish the desired result by this means repeated sittings must be had, and the suggestion of cure made over and over axain. In the instance recorded fity-eight seances of forty-five minutes each resulted in freeing the woman of all her self-destroying tendencies.

Two bank cashiers are in the list of 168 suicides, a civil engineer of wealthy family, a retired broker, two wealthy retired merchants, a superintendent of wates works, a superintendent of wates works, a shethodist clergymen, a hotel-keeper, an insurance breker, several prosperous farmers. At the other extreme were women of the town, debauchees and drunkards.

No Yacht Race.

Cowes, fale of Wight, Aug. 8.—Only the Vigilant appeared on the line at gun-fire this morning in the race for the Royal Yacht Squadron prize of £100 for all yachts exceeding forty-one rating belonging to any recognized yacht club. As three competitors were necessary for the race to be salled, the vrept was declared off.

American Protestants. WILKESPARE, PA., Aug. 6.—The Grand Lodge of the American Protestant Associa-tion, comprising representatives from all lodges throughout the United States, as-sembled in annual convention here to-day. The work is mostly of a befree character. The convention will be in session three days.

William Cullon Bryant's Strthday. PRINCETON, Ill., Aug. 8.—John H. Bryan of this city, necompanied by a party of prom-ment elizans, left here last night for Cum-nington, Mars., to attend the celebration of

Congressmen Shaw's Condition.

EAU GLATE, Wis., Aug. S.—The condiof Congressmen George B. Shaw, who
been confined to his tod saveral day
malarial fever since his return from We
major, is not improved, and inquiries

PINE STRALERS.

panies for Which They Pay.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8,-The Resea La ber Co. and the H. C. Akely Co. to-day paid into the State Treasury \$20,000. The State charges these companies with stealing \$74,000 worth of pine, and brought several sults against them. A compromise was reached under which the companies agreed to par the State \$20,000, and the suits were withdrawn.

PRAIRIES AFLAME.

Hundreds of Bushels of Grain and Hundreds of Cords of Wood Destroyed.

FORT WATNE, Ind., Aug. 8 .- A disastrous prairie fire swept over the farms of Hon. T. E. Ellison, A. C. Trentmen and others, four miles from this city yesterday and destroyed hundreds of bushels of grain in shock and hundreds of cords of wood. Prairie fires are

A TOTAL LOSS.

Destruction by Fire of McCord-Brandon Greeery Store at Pueble.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 8. - The McCord-Bragon Grocery Co.'s three-story brick waredostroyed just before midnight and the stock of nearly \$200,000 will be a total loss. The insurance amounts to something over \$100,000. The building was owned by James McCord of St. Joseph, Mo., and was valued at \$50,000, with an invurance of \$20,000. McCord of St. Joseph, Mo., and was valued at \$50,000, with an inrurance of \$50,000, which will not cover the loss, as it was ainost completely gutted. The fire started on the second floor, probably from electric wires, and spread with great rapidity. One of the side walls fell and narrowly escaped injuring the crowd of byständers. The company is one of the oldest in the West, and the principal stockholder is James McCord of St. Joseph, of the firm of Nave, McCord & Co., at that place. He is also interested in a large number of houses in the West.

Cinders and the Bridge.

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 8. 2Cinders smoldered unnoticed in the dry timbers of a Chicago Great Western bridge at Peru, thirty miles south of here, until one of the main

miles south of here, until one of the main stringers was weakened. Monday evening, the engine and forward cars of a heavy freight train went through. Conductor John Haley of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed. The engineer and fireman were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured.

Charles King, a Riverton coal miner, was cut on the back and shoulder and got his right arm broken. James Muidoon, another miner, was cut in the face and got his right elbow sprained. T. W. Ginnis, a Lovelake (No.) miner, got his ankle sprained and was cut about the head and face. They were in an empty box car.

Looked Up for Safety.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.-Floyd White, the negro, suspected of the murder of young Herbert Tucker, was rearrested here last night. White was charged with the boy's murder at the time of the shooting, but released on the examining trial, it will be remembered that Tucker was shot from ambush while returning from church near Ft. Springs with his mother and sister. White came near being junched, and a friend had him arrested and locked up for safety.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A flerce fire broke out in

the business portion of the north side suburb, Rogers Park, about 10 o'clock to-day. The fire was soon beyond the control of the local fire department and assistance was asked from Evanston and other neighboring

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 8.—John M. Cutler, one of the oldest citizens of Sistersville, above this city, was bitten on the toe a few nights since by a rat. Blood poison-ing set in, resulting in Cutler's death. Capt. Bottoitsen of Norway gives further details of the wrecking of the Wellman polar expedition steamer Ragnvald Jarl, which was crushed in ice on

May 28 north of Walden Island. Some of the pa July 19 taxes aboard the Mainzen, capt. Pestersen, Wellman was left en June 17 six miles east of Cape Platen, on his way to Ribs Island. All his party were well, the place stock cars were splintered and thirty head of castle and some hors were killed at a wreck of through the first through the first through the first through the first land road Monday might wreck was caused by the rear portion of the train breaking away, then erashing into the front portion.

tion.

Nicholas Schlarp, 69 years old, fainted while surrying a horse near South Bend, Ind. The horse crusined his skull in two places, killing him instantly.

Thomas Stokes of Birmingham, Ala., a 17-year-old bor, was killed yesterday as that place by the bursting of an emery wheel.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS.

Mearly 400 Astend a Mass Colebrated by ROME, Aug. 8.-Nearly 400 American pilgrims attended mass this morning in the Hall of the Consistory.

Mass was celebrated by the Pope, who al-

lowed his hand to be kissed. His holiness made a pleasant speech to the pligrims.

BUTH STUBBS DISAPPEARS. A Berlin (Ill.) Girl abdueted. Probably

for Immoral Purposes. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.. Aug. 8.—Saturday, Mol-lie Foster, aged 19 years, and Ruth Stubbs, aged 16 years, left their home in Berlin in company with two young young men named Joseph Chilton and Henry Plumm, in a spring wagon. Sunday Edward Stubbs, a brother of the younger girl, came to the city in search of his sister. He went to the resi-In search of his sister. He went to the residence of some relatives, thinking they might have gome there. They had seen nothing of the young people, and did not even know they had been in the city.

The father of the girl joined his son here after searching Jacksonville in vain. He said that for some time past Joe Shelton and Henry Pinum, the young men who took the girls away, have been paying attentions to his daughter, but that they were discouraged.

girls away, have one that they were discouraised.
Saturday evening Mr. Stabbs and his wife
were away from home for a short time and
when they returned they found that their
daughter was gone. He soon learned that
she and the other girl had gone away in a
spring wagon with Shelton and Plumm, and
that they had come to Springfield. Sanday
morning the young—men were seen in New
Berlin. Their horses were in bad shape and
looked as if they had been driven very hard.
William S. Stub-s, the father of Ruth,
swore out warrants before Justice Langston
for the arrest of Swelton, Plantm and Miss
Foster, on the charge of inducing his daughter to enter a house of prostitution. The
Foster girl appeared yesterday afternoon at
her home in Berlin.

The Excelsior Springs Convention. Excelsion Springs, Mo., Aug. 8.—The Re-publicans and all jothers who may wish to some can be comfortably entertained here Republican Congressional and State Conventions. Mayor Thompson's Committee of arrangements has been active in making proparations, and now announce that all things are ready for the conventione of the people. Arrangements have been made with a St. Louis party to have Nusic Hall, where the convention will meet, handsometr and approprinter, decorated for the occasion.

Accused of Being One, of the Principals is the Tarsney Outrage.

He Is a Prominent Mine Owner and Politician.

TIT STRANGE OATH OF A SECRET OR-GABIZATION.

ed by the Confession of Ex-Deput Vilson-An Extraordinary Stat ound Upon His Person-A Very Pe ultar Condition of Things in Colo rade Herality.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 8.—Dr. J. T. Reed, who was pointed out to the detec-tives in Denver as one of the principals in the farsney outrage by ex-Deputy J. R. Wil-son after he made his confession, is a promi-nent mine owner and politician. He was brought to this city last night in company with Wilson by Sheriff Bowers, and bonds were given for his appearance, while Wilson cked up along with ex-Deputy Parker

has also made a confession.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT. tollowing extraordinary document was on Dr. Reed when he was searched in

these witnesses whom I have this day chosen associates and companions, I —— do solemly and sincerely promise and most solemly and sincerely promise and swear that I will do my duty at any and all times as may be planned and agreed upon by these, my sworn companions, in exercising just and needed punishment on snarchists and such other criminals and murderers and strikers in Cripple Creek and their fellow-sympathizers, sither in high of low positions, the Executive of the State not excepted, as we shall deem gullty of crimes against law-abiding citizens of the United States; where human lives have been wantonly sacrificed, real and personal properly destroyed or stolen, and many happy homes broken up.

"Women and children now suffer from vile acts committed by villians who cannot be reached by legal process and properly punished, thus making a secret, oath-bound band of true and courageous brothers absolutely necessary, and which, in my candid opinion, is the only method whereby lawlessness can be speedly and effectively broken up.

"If furthermore pledge myself to go quickly

ness can be speedily and effectively broken up.

"I furthermore piedge myself to go quickly when duty summons and face whatever danger may be encountered in the work assigned me in this order, and that I will not make known any person or persons in this order, nor any plan or act which has been or shall evolve in the future, nor will I suffer myself to become known or arrested by any civil officer or person when on duty whereby the secrets of our order may become known, or one of my companions exposed or punished for the enforcement of law and order in El Paso County or the State of Colorado.

"To all of which I pledge my most sacred bonor and will assist my brothers in this compact to mete out just punishment to any of my companions should they expose any of the secrets whereby any of us may be apprehended legally or otherwise.

"To all of which I have hereunto pledged my honor by oath, so help me God."

THE CONSPIRATORS.

THE CONSPIRATORS. conspiracy subscribed to this oath.
ison's confession, it is generally believ ed, does not implicate Sheriff Bowers. Wil denied since he was brought from Den ver that he made any confession, but this is ver that he made any confession, but this is owing to the fear that he will be harshly dealt with by the people of Colorado Springs. His statement was reduced to writing and he subscribed to it before a notary.

Two hack-loads of men went from this city to Colorado City late last night with the growed purpose of running Detective Peter Eales, Gov. Waite's agent, out of town, but they failed to flud him, as he had gone to Denver.

Grand-jury has returned 321 indict-, most of which grew out of the e Creek troubles. The cases the tarrers have not been passed yet. The jury made a presentment

upon yet. The jury made a presentment declaring that "desperate men have gathered from all parts of the world in certain portions of El Paso County," and that extraordinary measures are necessary for the enforcement of the laws. The presentment concludes:

"It further appears to the Grand-jury that the executive officers of the county have been seriously interfered with by the Executive Department of the State in the execution of writs eminating from the courts of the county, and that the situation has became practically beyond control."

DID NOT BREAK IT.

Ruben Johnson Just Put His 840 Pounds Against the Gate.

Ruben Johnson, a negro, weighing 84 nds, was fined \$5 by Judge Morris for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Elizabeth White ducts a laundry and at the same time runs a boarding-house for her em-Johnson was employed as her in the boarding-house. I ation of one of the rules of the boarding-se, it is said that Johnson carried drink house, it is said that Johnson carried drink in to the help who were living in the house. Mrs. White learned this and discharged Johnson. The latter had some personal property in the house and it is said that he went there and broke the gate to get in and get his effects. Johnson denies breaking the gate. He said the staple was loose and he simply put his weight against the gate.

HE CHOKED HER.

John J. Sullivan Good All-Around Im i tation of John L.

Sullivan iwas fined \$10 by Judge Morris this morning for disturbing the peace of Maggie Dougherty of 217 south Sixth Street. Sullivan went into Maggie's room last evening and blew himself on the growler until he went broke. While he was drinking he lost his scarf-pin and suspecting Maggie had stolen the pin, he accused her and a fight followed, during which, Maggie claims, Sullivan knocked her down and choked her so badly that she cannot swallow food. He then ran her out of the house and locked the door. Maggie had to call on the police to restore her to her castle.

SCHLUETER FINED.

Charged With Disturbing the Peace of

William Schlueter of 2809 North Fourteenth street was fined \$10 by acting Judge Hanning in the Second District Police Court this street was fined \$10 by acting Judge Manning in the Second District Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of his sister, Miss Lizzie Schineter of 2818 North Fourteenth street. Attorney Simon S. Bass represented the prosecuting witness, and during his examination of defendant chanced to say something about Schineter's animosity. When Schineter heard this he leaned excitedly forward in the witness' chair and yelled at Attorney Bass:
"What's that? Did you call me an animal?"
Schineter and his sisters, it seems, are at

schusterand his sisters, it seems, are at outs over many matters. After their father died Henry Pasenfechter, a son-in-law, took tharse of the state. Schueter had him arrested for subersiement of trust funds, and hound over to the Grand-jury but that body ignored the bill. The sisters sided with husenfechter. I seems, in this trouble, which it appears as angered Schueter that he abused them. For this hewas fined to-day.

TO GET RID OF CHILDREN.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—The London Truth recently asked: "Way ought not someone investigate the home for children of W. J. Cornell of Cajon Valley, San Diego County, Cal.?"

Cal.?"
Acting upon this suggestion, W. H. Thomson, secretary of the Colorado Humane Society, writing under the name of Harper Thomson, begin corresponding with Cornell. After a number of letters had been exchanged Cornell wrote: "For \$10,000 we will take care of your boy and see that he naver returns to you again—in short, so hide him away that he will be as one who is dead."

El Cajon Valley is a small hamlet having only a few stores. There is no institution of any kind located there.

"It is a most infamous scheme to get hold of money and in some manner make way with innocent children," said Mr. Thomson to-day.

SOVEREIGN TALKS.

The Railway Magnates Will Not Vote Their Employes Again.

Grand Master Workman J. B. Sovereign the Knights of Labor arrived here this morn at Des Moines, lo. He said he would leave

at bes Moines, io. He said he would leave this evening.

Mr. bovereign looked travelworn. He at-tributed that to the day coaches, conscience not silowing him to travel in a Pullman sleeper. Mr. Sovereign said he had no spe-cial business here. He paid a call at the headquarters of the National Union of Brew-ery workmen at the Granie Building. When asked about the Alabama elections he said:

he said:

"Kolb would have been elected if the matter had been left to the white voters. Republicanism is practically dead in Alabama and the lines are now drawn between the moss-back mechine Democrats and the Jeffersonian Democrats, a party of new ideas, tinctured with Populistic tenets. As between the two the negroes are largely with the machine.

ideas, tinctured with Populistic tenets. As between the two the negroes are largely with the machine.

"The result seems to be accepted without murmur. Under the new election law, there seems to have been much less of the old kinds of fraud. However, it is largely a question who can buy up the most registration certificates. Registration occurs once in four years. The papers leave spaces for the various elections of the period, which are stamped when the ballots are deposited. Should the voter sell or lose his certificate he may not vote again until 1896.

"In one instance a yellow dog was voted, in another a pair of mules. They had such names as Jack, Jim and Pete, and papers were issued with these names and the owners' surnames. Investigation proved that no such persone existed and that only the animals named bore the proper Christian names."

Mr. Sovereign expressed his admiration for the people as a whole, but told one or two incidents illustrating the tendencies of certain localities. He said so-called desperadoes came to Decatur, armed with revolvers and gons, to break up one of his meetings. He told them they were cowards, not desperadoes, called them as many opprobrious names as he chose and spoke unmolested.

Mr. Sovereign was asked if he thought the late strike would end in the dissolution of the American Railway Union and whether the K. of L. would feel any bad results of the failure.

"It hink not," he answered cheerily.
"The K. of L. are unscathed and the A. R. U.

failure.

I think not," he answered cheerily.

"The K. of L. are unscathed and the A. R. U. will recuperate all right. But one thing the strike has ended in—that is the dissolution of the political influence of the railroads over their employes. They cannot vote their men again I will warrant."

This parting shot was delivered with significant emphasis.

CHRIS TO EDDIE.

Von der Ahe Couveys \$21,700 Worth of Property to His Son-

Chris Von der Ahe, the owner of the St. Louis base ball team, has conveyed to his son, Eddie Von der Ahe, ninety-five feet of round on the north side of St. Louis avenue etween Grand and Spring avenues, together with the large residence on the site.

gether with the large residence on the site. The property is valued at \$11,200. Chris has also conveyed to Eddle 51 feet on St. Louis avenue in the same block, which is valued at \$7,500.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. report the sale of 90x110 feet of ground on the south side of Modfitt avenue, between Nandeventer and Warne avenues in Chouteau place, for \$25 a foot to John J. Hedrich, who will improve the site with three eight-room dwellings.

WANT THEM REMOVED.

Another Meeting Against Immoral Resorts on Chestnut Street.

There will be a meeting of property owners this evening at the southeast corner of hestnut and Twenty-third streets to discuss the advisability of having all immoral resorts on Chestnut street from Jefferson avenue

PURSUED AND CAPTURED.

Two Men Buspessed of Thefs Caught Af-

ter a Chase. Dave Morris and Robert Johnson were this morning at an early hour standing on the corner of Seventh and Clark avenue acting suspiciously and when Officers Madden and hite appeared on the scene they broke and ran. One of the pair in their flight dropped overtook them and they are now in the hold-over, pending an investigation as to how they came into possession of the buttons. The police think the property part of the booty of some tailor shop burgiary.

DELMONICO'S SOLD. Bought for \$25,000 by the Van Realte

The new Delmonico was sold to-day for \$25,000. The property is located at the southeast corner of Cadet avenue and King's high-way, and was owned by the Chrisophels. The Van Raalte Investment

cophels. The Van Raalte Investment Co. were the purchasers of the property. The lot has a frontage of 161 feet on king's highway, by a depth of 186% feet on Radet avenue, and is covered with buildings suitable to road house purposes. The new Delmonico was built after the sale of the old Delmonico property on Lindeil boulevard about three years ago by Commissioner Edgart Wells. The Van Raalte Investment Co. bought the property for investment.

The Breckinridge Campaign. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—The Ashland District Congressional fight is on in earnest here to-day. The County Committee is in session to choose a Chairman. The Owens people advocate two committees, while the Breckinridge faction wants only one. The friends of the three Congressional candidates held a meeting here last night. Owens claims Breckinridge's home county by a good majority.

Luther Reeder Pardoned.

JEPPERSON CITT, No., Aug. 8.—Gov. Stone to-day granted a pardon to Luther Reeder, convicted at the November term of court in 1898, and sent up from St. Francois County for three years for grand larceny. The pardon is on the recommendation of the prison physician.

Missouri Corporations

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Aug. 8.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued a certificate of incorporation to the Brilliant Hard Oil Polish Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$5,000. The 8t. Louis Physicians' Supply Co. fi statement of increase of capital stock \$10,000 to \$25,000.

CHARGED WITH STRALING LAP ROBES.— harles Smith, a negro, was arrested last night a most ragins of the Cantral District, charged will sailing use lay level earlor the buggies of cla-taring and the Cantral District, and one of his sales

WON BY JAPAN. WITH SABERS. WATCHED A TRUNK. FRAUD SUSPECTED

Fore Hundred Chinamen Killed in the Battle of Sei-Koan.

Other Japanese Victories in Corea Reported at Yokohama.

BUNOR THAT CHIMA'S WARSHIP DE-PRATED THE JAPA.

Great Britain's Efforts to Stop the War Prove Fruitless-Canton Forts De fended by Black Fings-Tokio Rejoice Oper Japanese Victories-Li Hung and the Yellow Jacket.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 8 .- There has been further fighting in Corea between the armies of Japan and China, and the Chinese have been defeated. Sel-Koan has taken by the Japanese with trifling loss. The Chinese in this engagement lost 500 killed. The enemy fied in the direction of Koshi. The Japanese are in possession of

An imperial ordinance just issued permits the Chinese to reside in Japan on condition that they engage in peaceful pursuits.

The greatest excitement prevails here and it Tokio and at other large towns as a result of the victories of the Japanese troops. Rumors, however, are current that the Japs' naval forces have been defeated in an agagement with Chinese warships.

WATCHING ENGLAND. PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The Matin to-day published long article on the relations of the Euro ean powers to China, Japan and Cores The editor is most apprehensive of a cover attempt at overreaching on the part of Great attempt at overreaching on the part of Great Britain. After advising France to remain neutral as long as possible, he says: "If, however, any power except China and Japan seek to sais an advantage in Corea France must hold in reserve the right to act so as to secure a similar advantage for herself. "It would be necessary also to readjust the balance of power in case it should be de-stroyed by Great Britain occupying Port Hamilton or Russia occupying Port Laz-arefi."

BLACK PLAGS AT CANTON. Hong Kong, Aug. 8.—The Viceroy of Kwang Htung has enlisted 5 000 Black Flags with to strengthen the garrisons of the anton River forts. In addition the Viceroy has stationed four gunboats at Tiger Island, in the Canton River, and has laid mines at Foo Chow and Tamsul. The Viceroy of Kwang Hung has also closed the light-house on the southern coast.

PEACE PROPOSALS FAIL. SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 .- It is officially reported rom Tien Teein that the efforts of Great Britain and Russia to bring about a peaceful settlement of the disputes between China and Japan have falled. China is willing to pay an indemnity, but she refuses to sur-render her suzeranity over Corea.

The Chinese Government has closed the Amping and Takao light-houses on the island of Formosa.

LI'S YELLOW JACKET. The Vicercy May Have Recommended

Humiliation. COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 8.—S. I. Grace, who was recently United States Consul at Foo Chow, China, and who is at present here

"Li Hung Chang's degradation may mean nuch or it may mean nothing, and it i more probable that it is the latter. It is not disapproval. If he has been deprived of his yellow robe or button it was probably suggested and recommended by his excellency. Li himself, because he allowed the war with Japan to come on, or because he did not have a great number of troops massed on the borders of Corea sufficient to prevent any invading foe from troops Corea he did not have a great number of troops massed on the borders of Corea sufficient to prevent any invading foe from entering the peninsula occupied by the hermit nation. He should have been wise enough to have foreseen what was coming and have prepared for it. This would seem very strangs to the people of the West, but not to the Chinese. The Emperor is regarded as the son of Heaven, and worshiped accordingly, and being such a great being, he and all who associate with him should have prescience sufficient to foreknow and prepare for any calamity, and consequently they assume reproach and disgrace if the unknowable is not known by them and the unpreventable even is not prevented.

"Thave known His Excellency Li to take great blame to himself in public proclamations because there had occurred a great flood in the Yeliow River district and request the Emperor to punish him accordingly. This is a common method of showing an assumed numility when famine or pestilence or floods visit the land. On several occasions, while I was in China, I received most elaborate invitations to attend the funeral of a father, issued by his eldest son, which, in the usual language of the Celestials, referented his unfilial and undutiful conduct as the cause of his father's death, and stoutly professing his need of punishment therefor, and calling down upon his head and that of his brothers the severest penalties. I have known high officials to recommend themselves for punishment because of calamities falling upon their people. "There is a reason in all this, senseless as it may seem to us. It impresses the people with respect for those who have the rule over them, who are supposed to know all things that might, could, would or should occur, and plan for it as a kind, paternal government should. It is a part of that great paternal system in which the rulers are supposed to exercise cesseless, fatherly vigilance in the welfare of thee people, who are to be guarded by the said rulers with paternal watchfulness and care.

"If the degradat

ad a successful revenue to the companying statement that larger powers not an immensely increased army is placed this disposal and direction. This is probbly only one of the strange phases of hinese customs."

Fierce Porest Fires. FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 8.—It is reported that forest fires are raging in the southwestern part of this county with great tury. Owing to the long-continued dry weather the grass and other undergrowth burns with great facility, and much damage to the growing timber is anticipated.

His Explanation.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Got any little job of work, ma'am," in quired the dusty pilgrim at the back door "that I can do to earn a bite of grab?" "You've often asked me for cold vic replied the woman in surprise, "but this is he first time you ever asked for work." "Yes'm," replied the tourist, cheerfully. "m on my vacation."

rom the Chicago Record.
"'Isn't that Mr. Pensil a trifle

Desperate Fight of Deputy Sheriffs With Polish Miners.

One of the Latter Patally and Two Officers Badly Wounded.

SPRING VALLEY

The Militia Called on for Assistance-Meb Surrounded the Deputies and Armed With Cavalry Sabers Threatened to Exterminate Them-Free Use

of Bayonets Dreve the Crowd Away.

arrest a Polish miner named Joseph Schurnan, a desperate character, this schurman was fatally shot and two deputy theriffs were wounded with saber thrusts.

Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Hanley, A. A. olley, Michael Drennan and Thomas Brenwho with his wife occupies rooms in his erents' house. The Sheriffs surrounded the house to prevent an escape, Schurman having twice before got away from the officers. He is a notoriously victous and des-perate character and was wanted for the rominent part he played in the riots in the Union shaft six weeks ago, when the com-

pany's men at work were so brutally beaten as they came from the shaft. Deputy Sheriff Hanley went to the door of the house and knocked. Receiving no reply he went to the window and heard the rattle cavalry sabers, which the inmates had kept tored under the beds. Hanley opened the blinds and was met with Anton Schurman. Joseph's father, who brandished a long saber and tried to cut Hanley. Then an ensaber and tried to cui Hanley. Then an entrance was forced into the house by breaking in the door sad the Sheriffs were confronted with the older and younger Schurman and their wives, all armed with sabers. A determined attempt was made by the sheriffs to disarm their opponents and it was not until one of their number, A. A. Colley, had been dangerously wounded that they resorted to the ise of firearms. Three shots were fired and young Shurman fell to the floor mortally wounded. The miners living in the neighborhood hearing the shots rushed from their houses to the scene of the disturbance, and an effort was made to mob the Sheriffs. A telephone message was sent to the militia barracki, and their prompt response probably saved the lives of the Deputy Sheriffs, who were by this time surrounded by an angry and determined mob of desperate foreigners, many of whom were armed.

desperate foreigners, many or whom were armed.

The militiamen used their bayonets and dispersed the mob. The incident has aroused the anarchistic element, who are now yowing vengeance against the deputies, and the soldiers are now on giard around the hotel where the wounded daputy is lying. A state of intense excitement prevails and it is feared there will be more bloodshed before the day is over. the day is over.

IN CONFLICT.

Fights Between Union and Non-Unio Butchers in South Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 8.-There were a number of minor conflicts between the strikers and non-union workmen in South Omaha to-day, but no very serious outbreaks. At the instance of Mayor Johnson of South Omaha, the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners held a special session to-day and con sidered an appeal for the loa of a force of policemen to aid the Sout Omaha officers in preserving order. Th Board considered the situation was not seri secure all the specials he can in this way and then if violence continues he will call on the Governor for the militia. It was necessary to day for all men on the way to work at the packing houses to be escorted by a squad of police through the picket lines of the strikers. Gov. Majors and Adjt. Gen. Gage are on the ground watching developments. This afternoon the managers of the packing-houses held a meeting and decided that unless the State authorities gave them protection they would close their houses tomorrow morning. Adjt. Gen. Gage was notified of the decision by Manager Ed Cudahy, and promised to give the managers an answer at 20 clock.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

MISSOURI. Springfield is putting down improved aldewalk The youthful son of John Clark of Springfield, Who disappeared some time since, was captured at Liberty. The Zoo Park Association of Springfield has been The Aurora Advertiser says that nearly everybody in that town was drunk last Saturday. A 47-pound catfish was caught near Jefferson City. It is claimed there are not more than forty Populate in Cole County ists in Cole County.

The residence of Geo. T. Menefee of Sedalia was purglarized and a large haul made by the robbers.

Mrs. John M. Goodnight of Sedalia was severly inured by a wagen overfurning and pinning her to he granul.

the ground.

E. B. Burrows of the Sedalia Democrat, who was langerously burned in a gasoline explosion, is reovering.

Warrensburg has an eyeless chicken. There were 10,000 people at the old settlers' neeting near New Florence.

Mrs. Fred England, who had been married only wo months, died suddenly in Springfield. Luther Ward, mail carrier between Pleasant Hope and Merrisville, Polk Co., is under arrest charged with opening letters. Monroe City has just completed a \$30,000 school-A State line gang of burglars raided Joplin and made a hit: John Graham, employed in a mine at Centralia, was terribly maimed in the explosion of a shot.

TEXAS. The El Paso fight against the gambling fraternity Sam Small is converting the Dallasites.
The Prosecuting Atterney's Association will meet at Dallas, Aug. 7.
The colored summer normal schools have been very successful this year.
The colored summer normal schools have been very successful this year. The opposition to the San Antonio sewer bond is-ans is so strong that the measure will probably be defeated.

ILLINOIS. The Peorla Commission want to get a large amount of lane and development of the land and ally.

Corlo Dickerson committed suicide in Peoria.

The Peoria papers are engaged in a contest of personal journalism.

Thomas J. Insian was severely hurt in a runaway accident at Quincy. ARKANSAS,

Frank Beed, who was assaulted and robbed at Chester some days age, has since died.

J. P., Bashaw has discovered manganese on his tarm near Mountainburg. i.,
Mrs. Elizabeth lagram. wife of Rev. Wm. Ingram of Staunton, cied, aged 78.

The Pine Bluff Opera-house is being renovated.
Hot Springs is perplexed over a mysterious fire which burned Ben tiesren's bash.

Lorrimer for Congress.

Mrs. Abraham Stevens' Attempt to Catch Her Husband.

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Believed He Was About to Leave the City With Another Woman-The Trunk She Picked Out at the Depot as His Proved to Se the Property of Another AN OUTGROWTH OF THE STRIKE IN Man.

> Seated in the ladies' waiting room at the Union Depot to-day was a handsome but sad-looking young woman. In the baggageroom at the other end of the depot building was Detective John Howard beside a trunk waiting to arrest the owner on a warrant charging wife abandonment, sworn out this morning by the lady referred to. The trunk was marked with a claim check, No. 1788, and had been left at the check, No. 1788, and had been left at the depot either late last night or early this morning according to the recollection of W. E. Smith, head porter of the baggage-room. There was no record or means of identifying it as it had not been checked to tax destination. The lady had picked it out from several hundred trunks piled up in the baggage-room and identified it as belonging to her husband. Abraham Stavens. She was most positive because of a drop of blood which was on the trunk. Her husband's nose was bleeding when he locked the trunk, she said, and the bloodstain satisfied her as to the identity of the trunk beyond peradventure. He was leaving her, she said, for another woman. He left their home, 260 Hickory street, yesterday morning. Before 6 o'clock in the morning she said a baggage wagon took away the trunk, Stevens following without a word. While she had reason, according to her story, to think he was deserting her, she could not bring herself to believe that such was the case. She waited all day yesterday and last night for him to return, but he falled to do so. Searching the nouse she found, she said, that he had taken every cent there except 25 cents. She was forced to believe what her heart rebelled against; that she was deserted and left penniless in a strange city, away from parents and home, by the man she loved and who nad sworn to love and protect her. In desparation she She started out to locate him. A the depot she found the trunk. She then notified the depot police, who told her that she would have to swear out a warrant, and in half an hour after she first called at the depot, a waiting the arrival of the alleged trunant husband.
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> Mrs. Stevens stated that sile married her husband in Chicago three years ago, her home being in a Michigan town, where her father keeps a clothing store, but the name of the town she would not state, They had no children. Her husband was a decorator and made a good salary.
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> During the World's Fair he lost his position. Seven months ago he came from Chicago to St. depot either late last night or early this

Seven months ago he came from Chicago to St. Louis and secured employment with a man named Dwyer. Three months ago she arrived here on money he sant her.

employment with a man named Dwyer. Three months ago she arrived here on money he sent her.

She soon noticed a change in her husband. She divined that she had a rival and told him so. He admitted, she said, that he was going with another woman. Mrs. Stevens said that she loved her husband so far that she agreed to continue to live with him. She did not know who the other woman was, she said, but thought she lived in their neighborhood. For the past week, Mrs. Stevens said, her husband had not been working. Last night he came home early. They had had no quarrel, but there was a coolness between them. She was down-stairs in the rooms of the landlady Mrs. Sellly and she heard her husband packing and locking his trunk. They retired to bed and this morning he left as described without breakfast and without saying goodbye. bys.
On going to the Four Courts she was shown to Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes' office, and he issued the warrant. She was then directed to the police, who detailed a detective to go with her to the

ANOTHER MAN'S TRUNK. alleged runaway husband at the depot came to a sudden stop about 11 o'clock, when the Omaha officers in preserving order. The Board considered the situation was not serious enough to grant the request, but Mayor Johnston was informed that in case of general violence he could depend on assistance from this city. Mayor Johnston then returned home and at once began to swear in citizens as special police. He will secure all the specials he can in this way and then if yiolence continues he will call on the Howard, and had an interview with Detective Howard, and had an interview with Detective tective Desmond, who will try to locate her

WHO IS NICHOLS?

Ex-Strikers Continue to File Answers to

souri Politics. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8 .- The Washing ton Post says: "You may put it down as cer tain that ex-Gov. Francis of Missour wants to succeed Senator Vest," said Mr. T. Jefferson Nichols of St. Louis at the Jefferson Nichols of St. Louis at the Arlington. "Gov. Francis, who is now in this city, stands very well with the administration and undoubtedly relies upon that fact to help him along in his campaign. He is credited with having secured the appointment of Judge Amos Thayer to the new Eighth Circuit Judgesnip, and also of H. S. Priest to the Federal Judgeship for the Eastern District of Missouri. Gov. Stone is to be ano her candidate for the Senatorship, while Senator Vest hopes to succeed himself. It is likely to be a three-cornered fight, with whatever influence the friends of the Administration may have in the State backing up as Gov. Franhave in the State backing up ex-Gov, Fra

CLIMBED IN WINDOW.

a Novel Way. On Tuesday night a stranger named J. Smith said Annie Kranss of 1227 Plan street robbed him of \$56 in her room. Last night Officer Kavanaugh had to put a ladder against the house and climb in a second story window to capture her.

THE RICKS' INQUIRT.

Resolution Presented by Representative Bailey of Texas. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- In the House M: Bailey (Dem.) of Texas, from the Commit-tee on Judiciary, as a matter of privilegs presented a resolution providing for an in-vestigation by that committee of the charges against Judge Augustus J. Ricks, United States Judge of the District Court of Northern Ohio, Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.) of Ohio

Northern Ohio, Mr. Grosvenor (Rep.) of Ohio criticized this resolution for an investigation as a piece of indecent haste. No at the habeen given Judge Eleks by the committee haste. He submitted that a Judge of the District Court of the United States should be treated with as much deterence as a manch argad with being druns and disorderly is a police court.

Air. Bailey in reply said if Mr. Grosveno were a friend of Judge Eleks by would wan the charges investigated immediately. I there was a taint on Judge Eleks fulcida ermine it should be removed of he should be removed. The resolution was agreed to without division.

On motion of Mr. McCann (Dem.) of Ulinois a resolution instructing the Cummissioner o Labor to investigate the effects of machiner on inbor, wages, etc., was agreed to

How He Lost & Patient. From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Doctor, I believe there is somethin, matter with my brain," began the as

Henry C. Griffith, "Dramatic Teacher," Arrested by the Police.

SAID TO HAVE GOT MONEY PROM STAGE STRUCK GIRLS,

The Police Claim That He Got Fees From Them by Promising Them Positions in a Theater at Dallas, Tex .- Several Working Girls Said to Have Been

Beady to Go There. Henry C. Griffith, allas Townsend, an in dividual well dressed, sparkling diamonds and flager rings and warring a fine watch was arrested about noon to-day by Detective Mike Kelly, at what is claimed to be his office, at 1405 Washington avenue. Griffith is

over his office entrance hung a sign bear ing the legend: "Dramatic Teacher." connection with his craft, it is said, he

vertised for "young and pretty girls" who were desirous of going on the stage. The crop of stage-struck maidens is always large, and the police claim that Grimth's business was rather lucrative on this acbusiness was rather lucrative on this account. Working-girls are said to have flocked to Griffith's office almost daily, and it is alleged that he promised them positions in Niemer's the aters at Dallas, Tex., and that he also exacted of each staye-struck maiden sums varying from \$2\$ to \$10, according to what they were able to give.

On Tuesday last Detectives Archambault and Kelly learned that a number of the fair enthusiasts had quit work and were preparing to leave Thursday night for Dallas. An investigation was made, and it resulted in the arrest of Griffith to-day.

Alice Cogwell of 1411 Market street is said to be one of the alleged wictims. She had her trunk packed and was ready to start for its said, for Texas. She had worked at Catlin's Tobacco-Factory, and it is claimed that she gave Griffith 85.

Although Griffith refused to talk to reporters, it is claimed that he denied intending to send out any troupes for three weeks to come. As yet the police have no proof that the man did not have positions for the girls.

CAUGHT A FLOATER. It Was Identified at Broadway and Morgan Street.

Advertising long ago became a fine art, science in itself and a necessity to the life of every business. To originate a new and striking advertising scheme is quite a feet and of comparatively rare occurrence.

There is probably no establishment in St.
Louis which displays so much enterprise and
originality in this direction as the
well-known famous, whose successful
efforts at novel advertising have
long served to keep them prominently in
public notice. iong served to keep them prominently in public notice.
One of the most amusing schemes ever tried was put into sfeet by the Famous this morning. Shortly after 7 o'clock a representative of this house pitched from the Merchants' Bridge into the river the dummy figure of a man fully attired. The figure was made of papier mache, the face being a clever reproduction of that of a drowned man. On the chest of the figure was painted the notice: "55 reward for the return of this 'stiff' to Famous, corner, Broadway and Morgan street' and inside his pocket was a handkerchief on which was written:

Handle me arerully,

street" and inside his pocket was a handkerchief on which was written:

Handle me earerully,
Treat me with ears?

My soul is in —.

"Committed suicide because of not being able to buy a new suit of clothes at the Great Final Creah Sale of Famous."

Three hours afterwards there was great excitement at the foot of Mulianphy street. Eddle Erhardt and Billy Smith, two employes of the St. Louis Dredging Co., had found a floater and succeeded in getting it to the shore. A crowd gathered and gased on the corpse with horror until the coat was unbuttoned and the notice of the reward-displayed. Then there was a laugh which showed how completely everyone had been taken in.

Erhardt and Smith took the "stiff" by the head and heels and bodily stafted for the Femous, followedby an increasing crowd. It was rather too jovial a funeral procession for such a solemn occasion. Persons along the line of route were horrified to see the dripping corpse so rudely exposed and surrounded by a shouting, laughing mob. Several old ladies are said to have almost fainted away when the figure was carried into the Famous, where the finders received their reward and departed to look for more "stiffs."

FIFTY MOBE.

Fifty strikers filed answers in the United States Circuit Court in the case of the Govrnment against M. J. Elliott et al. This is the famous omnibus injunction case. All the men enter's complete denial. There are yet over 300 to file answers. They have until september to do so.

CRACK SHOTS MATCHED. Dr. Carver and W. R. Crosby to Shoot for \$600 a Side. W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, the trapchampion of Southern Illinois, has accepted Dr. Carver's challenge for and articles have match. a match, and articles have been signed for three events to be shot in St. Louis between Sept. 20 and 25. Each event will be at 100 live birds. The stakes are \$200 a side in each match—a total of \$600 a side.

This will be the biggest shooting event which has occurred in St. Louis for a long

TO CLEAR TITLE.

A Suit in Equity Brought by William A.

Crow. William A. Crow to-day began an equity roceeding against Charles Kuhn, Morris 8. Hecht and S. H. Imboden to clear the title of certain property owned by him on Euclid

FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES.

Alleged Unlawful Seizure of Property by a Constable Clifford L. Nott to-day suad James Cough-lan, Frank Ott and Anton Soeliner for \$5,000 damages for alleged unlawful selzure of per-sonal property belonging to plaintiff at 2205 Chesinut street and 2618 Franklin avenue.

To His Widow. William Kiburs, Sr., by his will, filed to day, bequeaths it to each of his eleven chil-dren and the remainder of his estate to his widow, Carolina Kiburs.

William Stroh's Bstate. The inventory of the estate of William stroh, filed to-day, showed his property to amount to \$55,519.45.

Will of Theodore Bayert. The will of Theodore Beyert was filed for probate to day. He makes some small bequests and leaves the remainder of his estate to his wife, Louisa Beyert.

Enit on a Note. Alphonse H. Dreyfus to-day sued John for Mil 76 with thierest at 8 per cent from suly 51 has.

Martin Conifn's Will. Martin A. Conlin, by his will filed to bequeathed his property at 250 in street to his wife and children.

Patrick Martin, Poter Mulisry and John Rockton were arrested to-day for stealing the disthing and tools of working amployed years building at Small and Spro e streets.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

moral Suffering From the Post. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Four patients from the steamship Balmoral, which arrived at Gravesend yesterday from St. Petersburg, are found to be suffering from Asiatic cholera. The Balmoral upon arrival reported that one of her seamen died the day previous of cholera.

A Corn Panie in New York.

New York, Aug. 8.—There was a panic of another sort in the corn ring of the Product another sort in the corn ring of the Produce Exchange to-day. This time the bears were the smile, and the buils were gotten out of long holdings in a dazed sort of a way watching the market slip away from them by 44 and 42 cents, country speculators especially felt the effects of the break, as they had been big buils on corn, and made lots of money out of the late advance.

Sept. corn opened at 64c, broke to whac, and this happened within half an hour, smild a great uprour. Wheat opened wasker, advanced a trifle and then dropped 142 34c.

NOT FOR SALE.

Denial of a Rumor About the Ro Terre Railroad.

New York, Aug. S.—It is reported that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Eailroad Co has acquired the Mississippi River & Terre Bonne Railroad, which has forty-seven miles of road running from Riverside to Doe Run. Mo. It is said also that the Burlington will extend the road to Memphis and build a connecting line from Riverside to North St. Louis, a distance of twenty-six miles. The road purchased cost \$\$80,000 to build, and owns \$55,000 worth of rolling stock.

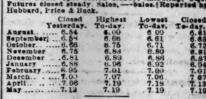
build, and owns \$55,000 worth of rolling stock.

Mr. Desloge of the Desloge Consolidated Lead Co., who is a director in the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Road, was seen at his office with reference to the above report. Mr. Desloge denied that there was any truth in the report westere. Mr. Desloge said the Mississippi & Bonne Terre Railroad does not own a cent and is not for sale. The St. Joseph Mining Co. built the raad for its own with its surplus earnings some years ago. They built it to carry produce from the mines at Doe Run to Riverside, a distance of forty-seven miles.

Mr. D. Ø. Ives, General Passenger Agent of the Burlington in St. Louis, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter with reference to the reported purchase said: "I know nothing about the matter and do not believe there is a word of truth in it. The Burlington could not use the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Road to any advantage."

COTTON.

NEW YORK-Spot cotton steady; fmiddling, 60c. Putures closed steady. Sales, -- bales, Reported by Hubbard, Frice & Buck.



New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, 81,

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1:45 p. m. —There was a cessation of in the share list after midday, and price until around 1 p. m. About 1 p. m. off 1 per cent to 1043, and is now 105. lost the same fraction, and horthwest Coffee Market. by the Hanley & Kinselia

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-BIGHT.

POFE's-"Passion's Slave," UHRIG'S CAVE-"Black Resear."
FEBRACE PARK-"Bohemian Girl."

Is OLNEY paving the way in the Distric Courts to omnipotent injunctions for his railway clients?

THE Old Pretender's prophecies would he more interesting if it had not made the ame prophecies in 1892.

According to reports from all quarters so far received, some other fellow was remaible for the Priest nomination.

MR. KOLB's fate in being snowed under in so warm a climate as that of Alabama must more or less affect the sensibilities of Senator Hoar. PERHAPS the "home-market" money

ent into Alabama was paid to Republicans to induce them to flock with the THE loud talk about the makeup of the

State Republican convention emphasizes the profound stence among the bosses on the subject of silver and bigotry in poli-

Sworms the Colorado gold mines con tinue to pour out their yellow flood Gov. Waite may be able to substitute gold dust for blood when he makes his great

SPRAKING of the Priest nomination the local Republican organ remarks: "The appointment reads as if the Globeocrat had inspired it." So it does,

THE anti-English articles that have be gun to appear in the Russian papers are evidently approved by the Russian Government, and the Chinese and Japs may get their foreign aid openly before their war is over.

BIRDIE ALLENDALE may be a nice girl. quitements to interfere with his duty ward imperial Missouri and the rest of country.

To THOSE who say that Levi Morton will in '92 be 72 years old and therefore not trust. He has nothing to lose now in the young enough to be President, Mr. Moron may point to the Orient and ask how it is that Li Hung Chang, aged 74, is the boss of 400,000,000 people?

THE present Congress has been in ses sion a month longer than the one that passed the McKinley bill. Before Ameristatesmen do their country a mischiel her should consider how long it may take to undo even a part of the evil.

THE recent meeting between Mrs. Leas and Mrs. Diggs discourages the scheme t bring together the feminine candidates for University Trustee in Illinois. Woman must approach the exasperations of polities gradually if her back hair is to be kept

THE foolish business of asking protecte nanufacturers how much the tariff duties should be, ought to end with the present ket basket might as well ask the man from whom he is buying how much more the seller would be willing to take.

"UNDOUBTEDLY," says Col. Bob Ingersoll. "there are many cases of perfectly iffable suicide, in which not to and ife would be a mistake." It will be strange if Col. Bob is not presently called to address the suicide club in a som ber ball hired expressly for the occasion.

mination of Col. Priest to the noh gives Senators Vest and krell good reason to be thankful that heir influence at the White House is in to be ail. Now, if they would secondon to protest in the Senate

NOBODY knows how much Gould and Sage contributed to the Cleveland campaign fund. It was a very small sum if Russell Sage drew the check. But they are getting more favors and more consideration for it than have been accorded to the Democratic voters who gave Mr. Cleveland seventeen electoral votes.

WHO DID IT?

It seems that Congressman Cobb, ex Gov. Francis and all the political leaders vant it understood that they had no hand in turning the United States District Judgeship over to the railroad combine and the bridge monopoly. They lay it on Olney, Kenna and Carrol.

But who put Kenna and Carrol in the position to be recognized at Washington as bosses and exponents of Missouri Demooracy? Who made the Burlington's attorney Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee?

Everybody knows that Col. John H. Carrol was made a Democratic committeeman because he is a railroad attorney, and that he is a railroad attorncy, not to be intrusted with the management of any important case in court, but merely to manipulate the Democratic machine in the interest of the railroads and to get their men on the bench.

A. SOUND PLANK.

Two hopeful indications have bobbed up in the current of municipal affairs in this city.

The Taxpayers' League has organized on a practical basis of opposition to corruption and extravagance in city government. They propose to discover why, with revenues amounting to nearly \$11,-000,000 annually, St. Louis has no money for public improvements, and why valuable franchises, the income from which should relieve citizens of taxation, are given away to influential speculators and investors.

The Christian Endeavorers have decided to go into local politics with the only platform on which religion and politics may mix to advantage. In point of brevity and soundness its single plank can scarcely be excelled. We quote it as a model of its kind: "We will not vote for a corrupt man, no matter what ticket he is on.

This is a platform on which all en deavorers and all sorts and conditions of men can unite with immense benefit to St. Louis. It is practically the alpha and omega of sound local politics. When all citizens who want good government stand by it the days of the boodlers and franchise-grabbers will be numbered.

FIXISHING THE JOB

The prospect of an early settlement of the tariff deadlock in '--- of the House is excellent.

It is reported that the Sugar Trust will he shie to import underlihe free sugar provictor of the McKinley bill before any new bill can go into operation raw sugar to the amount of \$115,000,000. With only the 40 per cent ad valorem tax provided for in the Gorman bill the profits on the transaction would amount to \$46,000,000.

The trust is therefore safe, no matter which way the cat jumps. The tariff bill has been held up long enough to enable the sugar monopolists to get "fixed" for concessions. It has secured more in profits on a revenue tax than the McKinley tax on refined sugar would net. It can afford to vield the Gorman differential in accordance with the House's demand.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Voorhees has weakened and that Vest, nd perhaps she can sing some, but Harris and Jones are preparing to yield.

The trust's grip has been loosened. It has The trust's grip has been loosened. It has worked these statesmen for all the aid it can reasonably expect of legislators who must maintain a show of reform sentiment.

> Gorman, of course, holds out for the way of reputation, and is willing to bulldoze the committee into as good a bargain as possible. The trust would prefer to have the differential and wants as hig an ad valorem tax as it can squeeze from the conferrees. Gorman will give it the benefit of his threats. But he is only bluffing and when the crisis comes will fall into

There is every reason to expect the consummation of the most disreputable job that ever disgraced the record of Federal legislation-more disreputable than the McKinley outrage, because it involves treachery to party pledges.

TRE UNINTERBUPTED ROAB. Not long ago there was a newspaper in

Memphis which was known as the Appeal-Avalanche, and we thought we had some thing tolerably tremendous in the way of newspaper name, but we must hide our diminished heads. The Chinese newspaper now being printed in New York is called The Uninterrupted Roar of the Trumpet of the God of War. It doesn't print anything but the war news and war pictures, but it goes off like hot cakes, so eager are the Celestials to learn all that is to be known of the contest between China and Japan.

Yung Kwai, the editor of the Roar, translates the news from English into Chinese and repeats it to a Chinaman who dictates it to several writers, each of whom takes part of a sentence. An artist quickly puts the sentence into Chinese characters. Artists then draw the characters on a block of soft fibrous wood, after which a tool is run around the outlines of the characters, the soft fiber

When a page is ready the whole is 'photographed and greatly reduced. It is then cess, stereotyped plates are made and the page is run off in the regular way on printing-press.

The Roar already has a circulation of Later ing Mr. drawal. city, 500 to currounding towns, 500 are mailed to China and the Chinese Copsulate takes 1,000. Yung Kwai will have no easy task before him to reduce Japanese victories to Japanese defeats, should the Japs be continuous winners, but if his countrymen are to be the victors be will have a journalistic pudding, and the Roas may live long after the war is over, flourishing as an organ of uninterrupted

GENUINE admiration is expressed for the coolness and forbearance of Judge Herzel at Clayton, who, though showered with the ink aimed by an infuriated lawyer at an opposing attorney, merely adjourned court, and next morning, instead of fining either the belligerents, gave them both s ment too great for any lawyer who shall in future misdemean himself before Judge Hernel, The Judge of the Circuit Court at uld not only have a new suit of

STUDENTS of human nature may account if they can, for the eccentric proceedings of Millionaire Andrew Tombes of Ohio, who, on wager, has just shipped as a deck-hand on he stenmer Outhwelte to work his passage from Cleveland to Green Bay and return. If he does the work he is to receive \$300 from ir. Richardson, another rich man.

THE kickingest agriculturist lives over in Kentucky. He declares that the rain falls oplously on his farm till it gets to his toacco-the only crop in which there is any oney-and there the line is drawn. Not a drop reaches the tobacco.

It is to be hoped that the Pennsylvania lavs who are to go on farms in Arkansas will find life somewhat pleasanter than it has been to them white illustrating the "American system" in the Keystone State.

THERE can hardly be a doubt that the roar of thunder that followed Deacon Tuthill's prayer for rain on parched Long Island was an answer to the good deacon. He may ex-pect a flattering offer from Kansas soon. It is a proud day for the citizen who has

been in Japan or China. He is everywhere sought for information and opinions. He seems to walk with his head a little higher THERE is considerable alarm over in Kentucky since the advance in corn. An advance in the price of whisky will touch

many consumers without benefiting the inustry. As LORD . ROSEBERY has tjust bought a full length portrait of George Washington, affairs in Great Britain may be expected to take on the right aspect sooner or later.

CHICAGO is hard up, but she would find some way to meet Editor Stead's funeral ex-penses if he would be so good as to die.

THE Browns ought to try a little bit to get

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.

[Rear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.] Human Life and the Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that a voice in the Forum has spoken n regard to the carelessness of the street railways, I desire to call your attention to the Cass avenue line. Young Remeier, a conductor on that railway, was killed the other day near Jefferson arenue by stepping from the motor car to the traffer, a distance of about five feet. There are no guards on any of the cars and one conductor is required to handle both cars. In crossing from one car to the other a hundred or more times daily to handle both cars. In crossing from one car
to the other a hundred or more times daily
the conductor's life is constantly in danger.
Norning and evening during the heavy
travel, passengers are often carried
blocks be, out their destination before they
are able to stop the car. In cold weather, in
order that the company may save the expense of an extra conductor and at the same
time pocket all the fares, they fasten both
back gates of the trailers and compel the
passenger to board the front of the car. I
have seen men thrown and badly hurt trying to climb on behind, which is
natural enough. I have come to
the conclusion that human life is held too
cheapily by the street railways of this city. natural that human life is held too cheaply by the street railways of this city. Is there no law which compels the company to put a conductor on each car? I shudder every time I see a conductor step from one car to another. It is too late to help poor Ikemeler, but for God's sake put guards on the cars or else cut a passageway between them if you must have but one conductor.

HUMANITY.

Poisoned Streams.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: The Posr-Disparch of the Sist ult. speaks The Poar-Displace of the sist ult. speaks of the "foul sewage in the River des Peres," and further on says: "The law is as old as the hills that a public stream of water cannot be made a nuisance in this manner." Keep this fact before the public, and do not allow it to slumber. This paper well knows that I do not believe in making a river a common carrier for sewage in any form whatever, no matter whether used for earrying off the sewage of St. Louis, Chicago or any other place. Streams, be they great or small, must not be made a public sewer; so mately associated with Chicago's dainage channel trustees and their engineers once publicly stated—that rivers and streams were made only for sewerage purposes. No other defense can be made for the construction of Chicago's (so-called) drainage channel, meaning parhaps that it is intended to purpetnate a nuisance at Chicago and down the river. This will be the final result.

I am glad, even if told in a short paragraph, that the pority of rivers and streams should be preserved. Streams that are now filled with sewage should be acuted. No city is better located than St. Louis is for sewage disposal other than directly into the Mississippi.

Berlin, Giermany, is making money from the use of sewage on her farms, and the affuent water is almost perfect. Birming of the "foul sewage in the River des Peres,

Mississippi.

Berlin, Germany, is making money from the use of sewage on her farms, and the affluent water is almost perfect. Birmingham, England, is fast getting into this economic condition by applying her sewage for agricultural purposes. This list could be immeasely becaused. It is barbarous to allow sewage to go to waste in rivers.

Chicago, III. Gordon H. Norr.

Hot ah A. P. A.

To the Relitor of the Post-Disputch:

As my name has appeared as a member of the A. P. A., I desire to make the following the A. P. A., I desire to make the following statement in reservence thereto: I acknowledge having been instated in the above order without having first ascertained the true principles of the edeer, after learning which, they not coinciding with my views, I left the order and have never since my instation entered one of their meetings or paid any dues, although repeatedly notified to de so or stand suspended. This I supposed had been done. Any one who is acquainted with our employes will readily perceive that they are mostly Roman Catholics. I write this in order to place myself in the proper light and leave all to judge as to my being an a. F. A. at heart or not.

HERRY R. HORSON, of Hobson & Durham.

Bohannon's Umbrella.

disposal of the contramen who saw it to srowd me out of the congressional race by nominating Mr. Nelson, but I am afraid that the extreme modesty which delayed their action for three months after I had entered the field, together with their desire to be in offensive to air. Nelson's protectionis friends, will prevent them from asing it.

Later on, I may have more to say concerning Mr. Nelson's nomination and my with drawal.

BURNING BRIDGES.

larming Danger to Railroad Trains in Indiana.

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 8.-A train crew discov ered Bridge No. 3, three miles north of this city on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, on Considerable damage was done before the flames could be extinguished.

Another bridge west of this city on the old

Peavine branch of the Eastern Illinois sys-tem was destroyed by fre. This stopped all traffic on this section of the road.

Repairers were immediately put to work and it was some time before the north bridge was repaired sufficiently for a train to pass over it. Late last night a report was current that another bridge was destroyed near ofter Creek Junction. rent that another prings was destroyed and Ofter Creek Junction.

The fires have created much apprehen sion and watchmen will probably hereafte be stationed at the principal bridges along the line. Strikers are suspected.

No Poles Need Apply IRONWOOD, Mich., Aug. 8.—The Carey and West Corry mines have closed down for the season. The employes were given places at the Norrie mine. The mines will not take back a single Polander under any considera tion, and the Poles are leaving, convinced they cannot obtain a living here. A meeting of the men who have failed to ret places since the end of the strike was held, at which highly inflammatory speeches were made, but strong forces of well-armed deputy sheriffs control the situation and restrain any outbreaks.

Paying Indiana's Militta.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.—Gov. Mat-thews has decided to pay off with borrowed money the militia who were in service dur ing the strike. In order to secure it he mus give his own note, and he has decided to raise it in this way, tresting to the Legislature to reimburse him. The amount required is about \$45,000. He assumes the responsibility, he says, because many of the soddiers lost their work or are out of work, and if they are not paid they will be made the victims of the money lenders, who will cut their claims in two.

Fullman Boycott Off.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 8.-Laramie Lodge of the American Railway Union has declared the Pullman boycott on the Union Pacific off and appointed a committee to intercede with Judge Riner on tehalf of the strikers.

Back to Work.

ROSLYN, Wash., Aug. 8.-At a mass meet ing of the late miners and drivers of the Northern Pacific Coal Co. after a thorough consideration of the situation it was decided by an almost unanimous vote to go to work

HARVEST EXCUSSIONS Question of Reduced Rates Discussed

Passenger Agents' Meeting. Harvest excursion rates were discussed general and in detail at yesterday's session the regular monthly meeting of the Western Passenge Association. There is some difference of opinion as to these excursions, and if harvest exeursion rates are granted iney will be limited. The objectors beliefe that there is not enough of business to warrant the rates and that they will only result in cutting into the reguler business, which is even now too small. Three excursions will probably be authorized, with a round trip rate of one fare plus \$2.

A few fines were levied against three of the roads and the meeting adjourned to take up the question of mileage lickets issued by the St. Paul-Minneapolis local association to-day. the Western Passenger Association. There

INCREASED FREIGHT BATES.

Foard of Railway Commissioners Protest Interesting Incidental Sketches of the

Against the Advance. The Board of Railway and Warehouse Comissioners of Missouri have issued a circular to the railroads of the State who have recently increased local freight rates, notifying them that their action was not approved by the board and instructing them to restore the old rates. In the circular the board state that in 1893 they were considering the question of a general reduction of freight rates in the State in the interest of producers and consumers. In considering the question it appeared that the effect of the proposed reduction would be to affect the railroad consumers. In considering the question it appeared that the effect of the proposed reduction would be to affect the railroad companies to an extent not justified by the existing circumstances or warranted by equity. The conditions are not materially changed as far as the volume of traffic is concerned and are by no means improved as concerned and are by no means improved as concerned believe that any increase in freight rates is unjust and unwarranted. The board also issued an order requiring all railroads doing business in Kansas City to put in track scales for the weighing of grain at all ele-

Railroad Notes.

The East Bound Traffic Association are still holding daily meetings at the office of Chairman Braisted for the purpose of revising rates and adjusting the division of

vising rates and adjusting the division of the business on a more satisfactory basis to all the lines interested.

The Missouri Pacific has announced a rate of one fare and Ecents additional for the round trip from points in Missouri to Pertie Springs on account of the State meeting of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union.

General Manager Gays of the Merchants' Terminal has announced the appointment of Col. D. S. Webster as Freight Claim Agent. Col. Webster's headquarters will be in the new Union Depot.

The Vandalia brought an excursion of about 1,200 people into St. Louis, yesterday, from Effingham, Ill., and intermediate points on their line. The excursion was arranged by the Sunday-school Union.

President Fordyce of the Cotton Belt has returned to headquarters, after a vacation among the lakes.

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At yesterday's meeting of the Atchison Recognization Committee the report of Stephen Little, the expert who has examined the books of the Atchison, was confirmed by Mr. Little and a detailed account of the 57,000,000 overestimate in the earnings of the line was submitted and will be given to the stockholders in a few days. An advance copy of Mr. Little's report was sent to President Reinhart at his request, and he and the directors will be given an opportunity to explain the \$7,000,000 oversetimate.

WILL GO INTO POLITICS.

Committee Appointed by the Christian Endeavor Union-Beligious News.

The executive Committee of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union met at First Christian Church, 8126 Locust street, last night and discussed good. "Good Citizen-ship." Much interest was manifested and a Good Citizenship Committee was appointed, as follows: Edward Altenus, Edgar McCleiland, L. Peck, Ed Scherr, H. A. Chapin and C. H. Talmage. The committee is to co-operate with the Epworth League and other church societies to purity politics. A special committee was appointed to arrange a State missionary extension campaign.

Pastor Buck's Trial. The Southern Presbytery proceeded with the trial of Pastor Joseph T. Buck of Bethany Dhurch last night. Mrs. Elley was the last vitness for the prosecution. Rev. Dr. Far-is made a strong defense of Pastor Buck.

A series of special meetings were begun last night, to continue through the week, at the First Ohristian Church, Locust street, sear Compten avanue. Hev. W. A. Foster of St. Paul, Minn., vill speak seek conding. of St. Paul, Minn.

LAUGHED AT DEATH

Henry Waonohsan Takes Poison and Jokes About It

the Rutte of Melikers.

HE WAS IN BAD HEALTH AND HAD FI-BANCIAL TROUBLES.

the Middle of the Night He Left His Wife's Side and Took "Rough on Rats"-He Died at 7 O'Clock Cheerful Despite His Sufferings.

Henry Waonohsan committed suicide last night at his residence, 1611 Morgan street, by taking "rough on rats." He was in bad bealth, having been paralyzed last year, and was unable to earn a living. He left a widow and two children, a boy of 4 and a girl of 5½ years of age.
He was 57 years old. Waonobsan recently disposed ot his saloon at 707 North Sixteenth street, and it is said was in great perplexity

about money matters.

Mrs. Bertha Waonohsan said her hus band came home last night about 11 o'clock, seemingly in good spirits o'clock, seemingly in good spirits. She went to be shortly afterward and he followed after she had gone to sleep. About 2 o'clock he asked for a drink of water. She gave it to him and both went to sleep. At 5 o'clock she woke and found her husband vomiting. She asked what he had done, suspecting that he had carried out an oft-made threat, and he frankly owned that he had taxen 'rough on rats.'

Norman Haynes, a young man living in the house, summoned Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly of 1722 Washington avenue, but Waonobsan was beyond hope. He died before 7 o'clock. Though he surfered great agony the man joked up to haif an hour of his death, seeming to be giad that his death would solve some of the family problems.

STRICKER WITH PARALTSIS.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. On May 15, 1898, Waonohsan was stricken with paralysis. He and Haynes, his bar-tender, were standing talking in the saloon tender, were standing talking in the saloon when Henry became suddenly speechless. His right arm and entire right side were paralyzed. Dr. William Kier of 307 South Broadway attended the stricken man, but he never recovered completely. After three months of liness he was able to go to Hot Springs. He spent several months there and was better until spring time. The warm weather seemed to affect his brain and he was sent to Okawville, Ill., for rest. He returned home not more than two weeks ago. Haynes and Mrs. Waonohsan said he acted and talked strangely and she did not trust him. He often spoke of ending his life. She did not believe he would do so out was fearful. Woonohsan said, though he drank and smoked some. His physician tried to induce him to quit these habits but unsuccessfully.

HIS PINANCIAL WORRIES.
Shortly after returning from Illinois Waenohsan sold his saloon to James Demp sey of the same neighborhood. The sale was made on Monday, July 19, at 10 o'clock, p. m., according to Haynes. Haynes said he opposed such haste but Henry was not to be put off. He gave a bill of sale for the saloon. saloon, he gave a bill of sale for the saloon, stock and fixtures, accepting in payment a lot of land at Sedalia, where he proposed starting another saloon. Haynes said Henry had not yet got the warranty deed from Sedalia and he was visibly worried about the matter. He held frequent conversations with Dempsey, who tried to reassure him that the deed would be delivered as soon as the papers could be made out in Sedalia.

The deceased left \$1,000 of insurance. He was born in Germany, but had been in this country twenty years, and had been married for seven years.

country twenty years, and had been mar-ried for seven years.

The saloon is mortgaged, and Dempsey has begue, according to Haynes, to close it out. He made Dempsey close up the saloon to-day in order that a settlement could be made after the funeral.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

CHAMPION'S DIET,-Duthiel Cabanne who recently astonished the wheeling world with his splendid bicycle performances, is the possessor of a magnificent physique and is blessed with very good health. He attrib-utes it to a peculiar diet. Every night he eats a saucer full of onlons. SUPERSTITIOUS PATIENTS .- For years olg sycamore tree has stood on the North

ide of the City Hospital grounds, but a reent storm blew it down, and many of the City Hospital patients believe that it was an ill omen which portended many deaths. everal rapid, recoveries and departures from he hospital are credited to this event.

"UNJUST DISCRIMINATION, SIR."-A very much perturbed colored individual was encountered in the hallway just outside of was that all colored voters were required to register at one window, regardless of initials. "Why don't they have a window for Germans, another for Irishmen and anothe for Bohemians?" he demanded. "Look at all them nizgers around there in the corner, and all other windows unoccupied. I say that is unjust discrimination, sir; unlawful discrimination. What does it mean?" The reporter gave up the conundram and referred the indignant Afro-American to the

AN INDIAN'S SCORN. - Maj. Emory Foster, Secretary of the Board of Public Im ovements, chatting at City Hall: "I was traveling through the Indian Ter

"I was traveling through the Indian Territory on a photographic tour, resting my eyes and brain after a severe course in college. I had a companion with me and we finally struck Tahlequah. Things were pleasant there and we decided to remain awhile. The bucks were peaceable enough, except when they were drunk, and then they were inclined to get a little obnoxious. One dry my friend and I were walking along the street, when we met a buck wrapped in his blanket and loaded to the guards with fire-water. He passed us by and as he did so he looked at us with the most unatterable contempt and grunted 'Ugh! white man.' Well, sir, that hur me more than I can tell you. We were the only pale faces in town and somehow the terrible scorn of that red man on his own hill was mighty cutting, and I have been able ever since to understand the anger of a foreigner when his nationality is harled at him by an American. It is not what is said, but the place and the manner of saying it."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

J. H.—Get a Government "Blue Book."
J. P. W.—We do not know the address. CHAS. H.—A modern Pullman sleeper cost bout \$18,000. J. H. J.—Seining of fish is not allowed in L. L.—It comes from the Latin: "Qui hesitat perditur" (he who hesitates is lost).

Agnes H.—Shaw's Garden is open every week day and the first Sundays in June and PLATO.—At one time the liver was or sidered the seat of the affections, though heart is generally so considered now. A.M., Ferguson, No.—The two calls of the battery contain earbon and sine immersed in a solution of sal ammoniac. Sal ammoniac and water constitute the colution.

NETTE.—I. The bride or her parents furnish the levilations. S. Address one invitation.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A gallon of alcohol can be made from a The Hawaiian candle nut furnishes the patives with light and medicine.

Arsenic mining is healthy. There are 600 kinds of cotton California has 457 artesian wells. France taxes coffee \$800 a ton. india has 27,000,000 acres in rice. Wyoming wool is sold in London Tin is equal to gold for filling teeth. Austria is first in wool production

Petroleum is to be used instead of coal of coal of coal of coal of coal of the Riga Railway in Rus

A single plant of wheat will often produce 2,000 seeds in one season; a sunflower will yield 4,000; a poppy, 22,000; a tobacco plant, 390,000; a spleenwort, 1,000,000. The cottonseed mills of the South turned out cottonseed oil worth \$41,000,000 last year, \$6,000,000 wor h of oil cake and meel and over \$5,000,000 worth of other grades of oil. When the aluminium cap was put on the Washington monument it cost \$3 a pound. Now it can be bought for 37 cents a pound. The displacement of labor by labor-saying appliances is markedly illustrated by the fact that eleven electric power traveling cranes recently put into use in the yards of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Homestead has dispensed with the services of fifty men.

FACT OR FICTION.

It is said that there is one Afro-American physician to every 35,000 of the race popula Lager beer was so named because, in order to ripen, it was allowed to fle in a lager or cellar.

A bullet from one of the new rifles in use in the Italian army will penetrate five inches of solid ash at a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Two hundred miles an hour, scientific men have concluded, is a speed which can never be attained by anything that moves on wheels. Sir Isaac Pittman, shorthand inventor, has issued a library of about eighty volumes, printed entirely in shorthand, ranging from the Bible to "Rasselins."

Female physicians are plentiful in Russia. That country includes among itse inabitants over 12,000,000 Mohammedans, who do not allow male physicians to treat women. A dealer in aquarium supplies in New York

The great fortifications at Quebec, which irst and last have cost \$30,000,000 or \$40,000, 00, are crumbling down, and no effort will be made to restore them, for their military

A Pretty Table.



The College of Cardinals.

The full College of Cardinals numbers 70, At present there are only 61. Of these 32 are Italians and 29 of other nationalities. Of the transalpine cardinals 7 are French, German, 5 Austrian, 4 Spanish, 7 Portuguese, England, Relgium, Ireland, Australia, Amer-ica and Canada havina one each. The young-est cerdinal is Rampolia, who is only 51. Two of the cardinals are older than the Pope.

The Frayer of Sperates.

Beoved Pan and all ye other gods who haunt this place, give me beauty in the inward soul; and may the outward and inward man be at one. May I reckon the wise to be the wealthy, and may I have such a quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Dalias News: The mortal who feels his esping aometimes finds it very difficult to esp his feelings.

Boston Courier; "Stars and garters!" existed the man as one of the ballet girls taked off a tuit of his hair.

bakland Eches! The Rev. Rosy Babbleton: feeven is a place where the wicked will tee from troubling: " Fan De Seck: "I ow; but will the good continue to bore one tree!"

A STREET HAT.

CORNER

THE SATURAL WORLD.

Artificial auroras have been produced. The frigate bird, it is asserted, can fly 200 miles in an hour.

A century old tortoise is exhibited in the museum at Uplands in Colorado.

The quiet and timid hare, when she cries in fear, can be heard further off than either dog or cat.

dog or cat.

Sirius, the fixed star, now in the ascendant, is computed to be 100,000,000,000 miles distant from the sun.

Amber is the gum which exuded from trees in geologic time and has become hardened and fossilized by the lapse of ages.

Species of snakes that are enamies of one another in capitvity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bundle.

The West Indian migratory fresh to the capital state of the capita

The West Indian migratory crab is the only creature that is born in the sea, matures in the water and passes its adult life on land. No receptacle has ever been made strong enough to resist the bursting power of freezeng water. Twenty-pound steel shells have been burst asunder as if made of pottery.

In regard to the mammoth-remains of Canada and Alaska, Dr. G. M. Dawson notes that in the northwestern part of the continent they are abundant in, if not confined to, the limits of a great unglaciated area there, comprising nearly all Alaska and part of the adjacent Yukon district of Canada. No masted on the strength of the

region.

It is well known that light reflected from white clouds is one of the very best for illuminating the microscope. Mr. Geo. Rust writes us that when white clouds are wanting he moistens the fingers with watch oil and spreads an even, but very thin, coat over the face of the mirror, which produces much the same results.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR. Ringworm.—Pure sulphurous (not sulphuric) acid is a good remedy. Apply twice slay.

day.

COLIC IN A NURSING BABY.—Tincture of cardomom; five to ten drops should be given in hot weter as required.

Liniment for Muscular Rheumatism.—Chloroform liniment is often beneficial as is also belladonna liniment.

Nux Vomica in Nervous Dispersia.—This is a good remedy. Take five drops of the tincture in water before each meal.

Coated Tongue Due to Dispersed Stomach.—Take one teaspoolful of sulphate of soda in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

STY ON THE EYELID.—Take one one-nith grain pill of suiphide of caleium three times a day. Also take a good dose of villacabras water hefore practical control of the contro INFUENZA OR HAY FEVER.—The following has been used with good results: Monthal five grains; eucalyptol, five grains; ilquid albolens, two ounces. Use with masal atomizer every hour. Peroxide of hydrogen with atomizer is also beneficial in some

Consumptive Parrots The an imals most severely effected with tuberculosis are parrots, the ration of tuber-culosis among them being 25 per cent, no ing to imperfect ac Living as these birds mostly do, in rooms constantly used by members of the family, their liability to tuberculosis makes them somewhat dangerous pets.

Theaters and Population. There is a theater in Paris for every \$2.000 inhabitants, one in Berlin for \$1,000, one in Bordeaux for 84,000, one in Buda-Pesth for Bordeaux for 84,000, one in Buda-Pesth for 85,000, one in Number of 118,000, one in Vienna for 189,000 and one in London for 185,000. There are more theaters, proportionately to the population, in Italy than in any other country, there being one to 9,600 inhabitants in Gatania, one to 18,000 in Florence, one to 20,000 in Bologna, one to 24,000 at Venice, one to 30,000 at Milan and Turin and one to al,000 in Bome.

The types of Spanish beauty remain unon Sancho Panza, the Carmen and the H of Seville, that type so beloved by the writer

Young York's Cradle.



EUWNS PITCHERS

The Number of Games Each Has Won and Lost.

BREITERSTEIN IS CREDITED WITH BALF THE TRAM'S VICTORIES.

plendid Record Made by the South-Paw Disason's Bof: Snap in St. Louisarnie's Betimate of Bir as a Thir Baseman-Anson's Predictions Being Verified-The Probable Value of This Year's Futurity.

Breitenstein has pitched in half the rowns' victories this season, and notwith-anding his miserable support at times has liciated in more winning than losing umes. His record to date is eighteen games on and fifteen lost. This does not include the games in which he has divided the work the proper twice. He was and Section. Stein together have won one game and lost four. Hawley has won nine and lost four. Hawley has won nine and lost fourteen games. In addition to his joint work with Breitenstein, Pink has appeared with Gleason in one, with Clarkson in four and with both Breitenstein and Mason in one defeat, while he and Clarkson jointly won a game. Clarkson has been in the points seven times when the Browns were victors and nine times when they were vanquished. Billie Gleason pitched seven games for the Browns in three months. His April record was one victory and one defeat. He won a game in May, but lost two in that month, and in June he met his Waterloo at the second.

Coney Island Stakes.

Coney Island Stakes. ame in May, but lost two in that month, and in June he met his Waterloo at ashington. The Kid was also relieved by Hawley in one game after it was lost. Hawley was used in the earlier part of the season as a relief pitcher when one of the other twirlers was knocked out. Young Mason has been unable to win a game, but he deserved success in the game he pitched egainst Pittsburg. Breitenstein and Haw-ley have done most of the pitching for the team. Breitenstein's splendid work is shown by his record, but Hawley has the dvantage of having been put in the box

shown by his record, but Hawley has the disadvantage of having been put in the box in many sames when all chances of winning were lost.

"If I were managing the Browns,"remarked Billie Barnie, the Louisville manager, when the Colonels were playing their last series at Sportsman's Park, "Ely would not play short-stop for a single game. Shugart is a good short-stop, He is a natural outfielder and in my opinion, can hold his own with any of the edge. He got a bad start when he called the Browns and obecause he did well we moprarily played in center field he has a natural he would make. That man has one of the best arms I ever came across. He has a brack of throwing accurately from almost any position in which he picks up a ball. He is almost perfect on grounders and is a sure catch. How he could shoot 'emgacross to first from third! The Browns have experimented all season to get a third baseman is concerned. If fred Ely had been given a chance there, if fred Ely had been given a chance there are the better than a hortstop is dead wrong. That fellow has made just as difficult and brilliont plays as Ely, and when in condition is good and relate and the condition are consta

name, which is bound to win. They railed in great shape yesterday, and by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, their nearest rivals, in in exciting ten-inning game, tied them in the race. The Chicago Clun generally farestell in the East. Eastern cranks are indig-

ell in the East. Eastern cranks are indigint when the umpires give the
d man the worst of it.
Boston and Philadelphia a
ctory of the Colts is more popular than the
ccess of the home team. The umpire is reraded in these cities as a mark for anson's
rath, and as he thunders down the line to
ow-beat that official, the grandstand and
eachers vie with each other in shouting
couragement to the boss kicker and bullser. Anson is more of a favorite abyond
an at home, where he is guyed and roasted
om the time grass grows until snow files.

Boser Conney has been a mark for lett-

loger Connor has been a mark for left-nded pitchers all summer, but the big low got to the front yesterday with two thles and a triple off knell, the Louisville thepaw. Breitenstein onth-paw. Breitenstein, another left-manded batter, sized up his oppo-lent for three neat singles. Shugart, who also bats left-handed, did not connect afely but once, but that resulted in a four-pagger. Both Connor and Shugart bat right-mated dwhen facing a south-paw, but Ereit-matein does not change his style of batting. Connor's weakness, when batting either way, seems to be his inability to judge the eace of a slow ball. The pitchers have got in to his falling and "feed!" him slow balls.

Yesterday's Games.

lier's men entplayed the Colonels at all points orday and won the last game of the series with mions case. Breitenstein pitched so effect what meisher of Louisville's runs was earned, both originated in bases on balls, fellowed by a both originated in bases on balls, fellowed by a belt. Bally art played shertstop without an error made a home run. Connor is credited by the bargers and a triple. Cooley and Browning the only ones who did not get a bit off Knell. secre: St. Louisville, 4. Louisville, 7. Errors—calls, 2t Louisville, 4. Louisville, 7. Errors—calls of other League amost Flitsbarg—Cleviand, 10; Phitaburg, 9. Brotes—Boston, 19; Falladelphia, 8. Chiesge—Chicago, 18; Chiesga-Chicago, 18; Chiesga-Chicago, 18; Checkmanti, 11. Brooklyn—Baltimore, 21; Brooklyn, 5. Brook-19; Baltimore, 8.

The League Mass.

The standing of the league clubs at

Zasa Fall Motes

Most Dalling to the he call the base for reak, and it is said he call the base in right lid hot get a hit yesterday. While Terrans is set the tigh list his piace in right field is being more than filled by young Murphy, who is again giving an instants of his value as an all a again giving an instants of his value as an all and the call of the piace as an all and the piace is again. will not sound.

Comishey is not in good shape this season. His health is page and he san't staid the strain of constant playing.

Pete Browning played center for the Browns again yesterday. The Gisilistor eaught a By but way unable to make a hit.

Among the amateurs The Wastermans deteated the Stars Sunday by a score of 2 to 1. The Wastermans go to Kansas City Thursday to cross bats with a leading amateur slab of that city, and go so Wasterloo Sunday. They would like to hear from all outside towns for week day remarks.

AMONG THE TURFITES.

Probable Value of the Futurity-Other Coney Island Stakes.

the stake in previous years has been as follows:
Year. Winner. Second. Value.
1888 Froctor Knott. Salvator. \$45,900
1889 Chaos. St. Lafro. 53,673
1890 February St. Lafro. 53,673
1890 February St. Lafro. 53,673
1891 His Birchness. Yorkville Belle. 72,500
1892 Morello. Lafy Violet. 41,575
1893 Domino. Lafy Violet. 41,575
1893 Domino. Varieties. 45,000
Nor will the Futurity be the only stake to attract the general public. The new autumn handicaps will include the Fail over the Futurity course, the Ocean at mile, and the Omnium at a mile and a furiong, with the Fail and Ocean of the cash value of \$2,000 each, and the Omnium of \$3,000. The Twin City handicap at a mile and a quarter with \$3,500 added has nearly all the same horses, and is sure to prove an event second only to the Suburdan.

your catching, George Miller would hold down centerfield and be ready to do duty as an infielder in case of an accident to a regular man."

When Anson predicted that the Colts would would go East in eighth place and return from the long trip in seventh place the cranks smiled incredulously. The veteran is in high glee, and, it is said, is finxious to wager that Chicago will yet break into the first division. The Browns have been passed and now the old man has tied Comiskey; Cincinnatis for eighth place. The Colts have taken a wonderful brace, and although they are not playing the best ball in the League, as Anson delights to tell the public, they are putting up a hustling, aggressive game, which is bound to win. They railied in great shape yesterday, and by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, their nearest rivals, in an exciting ten-inning game, tied them in the odds on favorite, and he finished among the "also rans."

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four furiongs—Lady Tom won, Dia cond Joe second, Mike Brown third, Time, 5349 Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Haleyor on, Zinzara second, Tim Firm third. Time

won, Little second, 1:01b.
Third race, selling, four and one-half furiongs—Capulin won, Little Baltle second, Bob Miller, third. Time, 1:02.
Yourth race, five furlongs—Artless won, Beef Eater second, Little Eli third, Time 1:07. TO-NIGHT'S EXTRIES. First race, selling, four and one-balf fur

ing, five furiongs Prairie Flower.. Eva's Kid...... Tom Wise..... Third race, selling, six furlongs: Fourth race, selling, six furlongs:

Best St. Louis Results. race, five furiongs—Livingston first, Lone second, Bessie Lee third. Time, 1:06th, d race, five furiongs—Naud McMillas first King second, Little Grove third. Time Third race, six and a half furiongs—Odrey first, Hart Wallace second, Fagan third. Time, 125th, Fagan third. Time, 125th, Fourth race, at furions—Chartes use first. W. T. Fourth race, one mile—Halfarding first, Bugle see ond, Joe Coursany third. Time, 1169th.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Hawthorne-None, De Bracy, Ethel Gray, Virginia, Semele, Pretender, Chenca. At Brighton Beach-Black Hawk, Charter, Shadow

At Brighton Besch-Black Hawk, Charley, Shadew Dance, Panway, Bes Lemond, Treable, At Baratoga-Dolabra, Urania, Prince of Monseo, Henry el Navarre, Figaro, Wernberg, At St. Paul-Two Step, Edmund Connolly, Mellie B, Roy del Mar, Fakin.

Turbiville, the crack local jockey, whose leg was burt at Madison Monday, is very lame and will not be able to ride this week,
Jockey Gorman was down fown for an hour or two
yesterday. 'the silent man,' will pefuse, is
aid, to say more than nine words this season unless
he aucceeds in driving fantary to Mancy Hanks'
7104, or better. This is Geer's busy season and he
after the scalp of the treetian record with a big

E. A. Grath, the crack local bloyce rider, leaves this evening for Leavenworth to attend the Kansas State meet, which takes place to-morrow and next say. He will participate in the Class B events, of which there are only four, secretary W. W. Hooper writes that twenty-seven entries have been received for these events and predicts that they will be hotly contested.
Grath is reported as being in fine form and his friends expect him to make it not for the Kansas cracks. He, in all probability, will so right on to Denver in order to be on the ground early and to get into trim for the tassis for honors at the national meet, which begins next Monday.

MITCHELL TO RETURE.

Corbett's Latest Victim to Cross the LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Charlie Mitchell has an nounced his intention of returning to the United States in October. The public has not been taken into Charlie's confidence as to the object of his visit, but it is hardly probable that he is bent on a paginstic mission.

Bui'ding a World-Beater. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 8.-A steam launch that is expected to be the fastest boat on fresh water is being built here. The en-

Pete Blattner of the Westerns and Paul Weiss of the Modocs have arranged a skiff race from the Eads bridge to Anna street, nearly three miles. The time has not been fixed.

Robert Thompson, a young business man of Cedar Rapids, Io., tried to waik fifty miles in twelve hours on a wager. He fell unconscious after covering eighteen and one-half miles. His condition is considered serious. Frank E Deviin, the amsteur rider who is en route from Basion to Deaver, has arrived at Chicago. He has severed 1,400 miles in fouriese days. Arthur valesting the English lightweight boxer, has written to the English at the Chub of New Orleans to the effect that if that organization will put up a pure and silve him expenses he will come to America and agree to box Stanton About te a fin-lish.

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RAN OVER AN AGED WOMAN.

Three Young Men Injure Mrs. E. M. Sap pington and Drive Off.

Mrs. E. M. Sappington, who lives with her husband at the Memorial Home, Grand and Magnolia avenues, Monday evening, about 5 o'clock, alighted from a car in front of the down by a bay horse attached to a spring wagon driven from the north by three young men. Both wheels of the vehicle passed over Mrs. Sappington's body. The occupants of the wagon never stopped and made their escape. Dr. E. H. Keisier, the physician of the Home, examined the old lady's injuries and ascertained that no bones were broken, aithough she was badly bruised.

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Death of Mrs. A. F. Shanlateh. Mrs. Elizabeth Shapleigh, wife of Mr. A. Shapleigh, the wealthy Washington avenue wholesale hardware merchant, died at her

Fire, caused by the overturning of a gaso-line stove yesterday at No. 1010 North Sixth street, damaged the building to the extent of \$225. The place was occupied by Benj. Woodson and family. Mrs. Woodson jumped from the second story window to the side-walk to escape the flames. She was unin-

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These bests will come off during the Intermission
between the two base ball games.

gish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

home, 3621 Washington boulevard, yesterday. She was 77 years old. Mrs. Shapleigh had a wide circle of acquaintances and friends and was held in high esteem. She leaves several children, all grown and married. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cheap Excursion to Denver.

will sell round trip tickets to Denver for \$22.50. Only line running solid through trains. Free reclining chair cars. Ticket.

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The last of the series of Women's Training School excursions will be given Aug. 18 under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary, who promise to make this closing excursion the event of the season. The steamer City of Vicksburg will start from foot of Olive street at 6 p. m.

Buck Stove Company Resumes. The Buck Stove and Range Co. will resume work Monday, Aug. 15, having been closed down since May last. This will give employment to 350 mes and the company ex-pects to run uninterruptedly through the fall and winter.

James Smith, a saloonkeeper at 8201 La-clede avenue, charged with running a saloon rithout a license, forfeited his bond yester without a the First District Police Coart. The bond was for \$600 with H. Bohn of 8201 La-clede avenue as surety.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is thereby given to al creditors and others inferested in the estate of fhilippine Tinker, deceased, that it, the understand, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Centrof the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Costribuse is said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Philippine Tinker, Dec. St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

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ADOLPH SOBEC September 1, 1894.

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F. NORL, Agent.
St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catherian Donohus, deceased, that I the undersigned administrator a. b. h. c. t. a. of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereoft at the next term of the Frobate Court of the section of the second Monday of September next.

GARRARD STRODE,
Administrator de bonis non with will of Catherine Donohus, Deceased.
St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

VOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested that we, the endersigned a Creditors and others interested that we, the endersigned a Control the city of St. Louis, Mo., to be holden at the Court-house in said eity on the second Monday of September next.

ELLA N. OSTERMANN,
CHAS. F. KRONE, Attorney.

St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

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P NORL. Agent. St. Louis, Mo., August 1, 1894. St. Leuis, Mo., August 1, 1804.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is NOTICE. OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is the reby given to all creditors and others interested in the sense of Daniel Resultings, deceased, that it undersigned Executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at no Court-hewe in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of the Estate of Daniel Resultinger, Deceased. F. NOHL, Agent. St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice 1
A hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Henry Besace, deceased, that 1, the understand example of the last will and testament, in the cast term of the Probate Coursent thereof, as he east term of the Probate Coursell of the Course of the last will and less the Course the Course of the Last will and less the Course the Course of the Last will and less than the Course the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will and less than the Course of the Last will be counted the Course of the Last will be counted the Course of the Last will be counted the Course of the

Receiver of the last will and testament or henry Beneke.

BUDOLFH BOHULENBURG, Attornsy.

St. Louis, July 17. 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Dorathes Reutlinger, deceased, that i, the undersigned expension of said state, in tradition makes a final settlement thereof, at the most term of the Probate Court house in said city on the second Monday of Scottenburg and the Court house in said city on the second Monday of Scottenburg and M. REIPSCHLAEGER.

Executor of the Estate of Dorathes Reutlinger, Deceases. F. NonL, Agent. St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

ESTATE of Maria Anna Frank, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the setate of Maria Anna Frank, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 30th day of July, 1894.

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STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Olireuit Cours, City of St. Louis, June term, 1894. Monday, July 9, 1894. Mary R. Webb vs. (215 October term, 1894.) William L. Webb. It appearing from the petition herein vesified by sindayli that plaintiff has no knowledge where defendant may be found, nor sufficient knowledge to form a belief thereon, on method of said plaintiff by storney, its erdered that said defendant be not to the country of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony axisting harman and

Test of Court. J. William Meiners, Deceased—Notice Dis hereby given that letters of administration on the setate of J. William Meiners, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis on the 31st cay of July, 1894.

All persons having elaims sgalant said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for sic towance within one year siter the date of said the state of said and the state of the city of said estate are undersigned for sic towance, within one year siter the date of said of said estate, and a such claims be not exhibited within each of the said estate of the publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this Sixtag of July, 1894.

2487 BERNNIARD MEINERS, Executor.

HENRY J. OSTREMANN.

CHAS. F. KRONE, Attorney.

St. Louis, Aug. I. 1894.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is derived in the estate of Robert L. Henry, decased, that I, the undersigned asimistrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-House in said city on the sessed, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-House in said city on the sessed, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate in the estate of Robert L. Henry, Decased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is A hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Knuice S. Taylor, Lucased.

Bt. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

MARTIN RELLY, Administrator of the Estate of Eunice S. Taylor, Lucased.

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for each, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of statisfying said deed of trust, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust. ARCHEF, HASKINS, Trustee. 8t. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894. 9t. Louis, Me., July 19, 1894.

NUTIUE OF FIRAL ENTILEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all sreditors and others interested in the estate of Thomas A. Corbett, decased, that it, the undersigned administrator of said estate, the said estate of the said estate in the said estate. It is not a said estate in the said estate of the said estate in the said estate of the said estate in the said estate of the said estate of the said estate in the said estate of the said estate in the said estat

Deceased, St. Louis, July 25, 1894. St. Louis, July 25, 1898.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Philip Haibland, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executive of each estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

MARGARETHA HALBLAUE.

Executive of Estate of Philip Haibland, Deceased.

St. Louis, July 25, 1894.

Notice Of Final Settlement—Notice is Notice Of Final Settlement—Notice is said in the state of Adelheid Wilsmann, deceased, that it, the undersigned, executor of each settlement of the Probase Court of the settlement of the Probase Court of the settlement, to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September seek.

Executor of Adelheid Witsmann, Deceased.

Hank J. Karmas, Areas for Executor.

St. Louis, July 18, 1894. of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, no book 1018, page 197, Lyman E. Wagroner and Delia Wagroner, his wite, 41d convey to John C. Lailman, reastes, the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, deferibed as follows, to-wit: The easiern twenty (20) feet of lot eighteen (18) and western nine (9) feet, seven (11) isshee of lot nineteen (19). In city block forty-feer handred and seventy (40), said ground having a front of twenty-nine (20) feet also and contains of Cottanger and cottanger and cottanger of Cottanger and contains of Cottanger and contains of Cottanger and cottanger and cottanger and contains contains and cottanger and

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In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, Minna Hartnagel and Henry A. Hartnagel, her husband, Minus Wettig and Henry Wettig, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. Tokias Greiner, Robert Greiner, Anna Cacanonach and Joseph Cadenbash, her husband, defonéants. (Case No. 50,24) and Joseph (J. Public notice is hereby partition and a new order of sale, made by the said Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis in the above entitled cause on the 23d day of July, 1894. I, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, appointed by the said order to make said sale, will on

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windows were hands gesticulating and frightened, alarmed faces. At the end of the train the guard was waving a red flag. Some-thing must be done, and by me, or we should all be inevitably lost. I made up my mind. thing must be done, and by me and all be inevitably lost. I made up my mind. I turned to Norgan with a smile on my face and 1 said: "Old boy, you're quite right; this is a fine pace, but it sin't quite fast enough. Look here!" And I caugh thim by the arm and led him to the side of the engine next to the double rail. "See!" I cried, there is another train coming up faster than up, and she will pass us; we must go faster, but let's see first who is driving her; lean forward and look. Can you see!"

The poor mantac stepped outside the rail and leaned forward to look for the imaginary train, when I gave him a weeken peak the faith ma beap on the side mile and

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LOSALE MUNICH, Altorneys.

LISTATE of Ann M. Jennings, Defeated—
I Notice is bereby given that letters testamentary
on the estate of Ann M. Jennings, deceased, were
granted to the undersigned by the Problet Court of
the city of St. Louis on the 3d day of August, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of said lesters, or they may be precluded frem any benefit of
said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication
they will be forever barred.

NOTICE of Administration de Bon is Non.—Notice No is hereby given that lesters of administration de bouls non upon the estate of Warren Champlin, debecks non upon the estate of Warren Champlin, dether Probate Court of the City of undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of an ending the Probate Court of the City of Administration of the City of the Probate Court of the City of the City of the Probate Court of the City of the Probate Court of

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St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894

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HEREAS, Benjamin C. Hogan and Lillie Hogan, whis wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 23d day of May, 1892, recorded in book 1991, page 247, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds 197 the city of St. Louis, Mo., conyeyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real extate, cituate, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Misseurf, Lewis: Lot in city block thirty-eight hundred and seventy-aims south (3879 a), containing a front of ferry (40) feet in the north line of Westminater place (as established by ordinance 16,139), by a depth northwardly between parallel lines of one hundred and ninety-five (194) feet, more or less, to the south line of an alley 15 freet wises bounded north by said alley, could by said Westminster place, west by property of calc Benjamin C. Ingan and skry (160) feet west of the west line of Keulid avone, which conveyance was made in treat to scenze the payment of carfain notes in site of Accelerations.

Bs. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894. PRUSTRE'S SALE-Whereas John

I sprang back to the engine and turned of

well in sight of Blinton Junction before had the train properly under control. pulled up at the platform all right and then

A RIDE WITH

ne years ago I was well off and received cation and bringing up of a gentleman, but partly through my own folly and lost all my capital, and about two no fruitless efforts I obtained the position of a railway stoker. On the day when I went gh the most disagreeable experience of

her work right well. The engine driver on this occasion was a man named John Morgan. I had not often traveled with him before, only two or three times, and I never could get on comfortably with him. He had been many years in the company's service, and bore an excellent character for steadiness, but was considered rather taciturn. He seemed to be always in the suits, and was, I suppose, of a surly temper. He hardly answered any remark I addressed to him, and seemed mere surly than usual. Once when I took up a cloth to brighten one of Fluto'sfiraps he calledge me in a savage tone: "Let her alone, can't your I'll make her travel to-day without your bothering." I made him no answer, as I did not see the good of having a quarrel in the small space we were confined to. The train was to start at 12 noon, and before that time we on the engine were all ready. could get on comfortably with him. He had been many years in the company's service bothering." I made him no answer, as I did not see the good of having a quarrel in the small space we were confined to. The train was to start at 12 noon, and before that time we on the engine were all ready. that time we on the engine were all ready,
but it was a quarter past is before we got
the signal to move. There was such a
crowd of popie of all classes, on the lat-

form that room could hardly be found for them in the train. However, at last the head guard gave us the signal, and Morgan turned the handle and we moved slowly and steadily out of the station.

time before—I saw that we were much nearer to Blinton than we ought to be at that hour. However, I thought it did not much matter, for the line was signaled clear a front of us, and the damage done was, as et, simply a little waste of coal.

enormously, and I calculated that we were traveling at the rate of seventy miles an traveling at the rate of seventy miles an hour. I thought it was time to remonstrate, and turning to Morgan I noticed that the indicator showed full speed. I called his attention to the fact, and begged him to reduce the speed, or we should run into Blinton without being able to stop. "Ha, he," he cried, in reply. "shop! I'm never going to stop again! I told you I'd make her travel. What do you want to stop fur? Get on, old wench, get on." Then he burst into a history speal of inughter.

I cold sweat of absolute terror broke out the sail realized the state of things. Been

than myself, in charge of a train full of peo-ple. I bit my lips and clinched my hands and tried to collect my scattered ideas and decide what was best to be done. Mean-

HIS FULL TERM.

President Nagel of the Council Will

THE ALLEGED SCHEME TO HAVE HIM RESIGN WILL NOT WORK.

MoClain's Candidacy for Theriff and the Movement of the Christian Endeavorers to Fromote Good Citizenship-Local Political News.

illey-Walbridge movement to "shelve" ion. Chas. Nagel, President of Council, are ot flattering. The ostensible purpose of the cheme, if any exists, to take him out of the neil, is that a man more pliable may be alled in time for the confirmation of the ay-Walbridge slate of heads of depart-Filley-Waibridge slate of heads of departments who are to be appointed next spring. A large group of push politicians are out for these places, and the Filley-Waibridge combine is said to fear that Mr. Nagel may stand in the way. But if Mr. Nagel is to be allowed any voice at all in the matter the retirement scheme—if there is any—may miscarry. The subject of Mr. Nagel's nomination was broached to him on the Eleventh Congressional District Republican excursion on July 28. He was reminded that when the subject had first come up, several months before, he had been too ill to talk politics, and he was asked whether he was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Supreme bench, He looked his questionerfull in the eyes and said very slowly and as though weighing each word:

"If you remember, I said to you at that time that if Hived I would serve out my term in the Council." I say the same thing now. I am not and will not be a candidate for any other office until I have finished my present term in the Council."

Ten minutes later Hr. Nagel got up in the speakers stand from the row where Chauncy I. Filley sat and going out of the line of congrantalory oratory followed by the preceding speakers Mr. Nagel said that offices should let others do the talking and that the using of one office merely to get another was very reprehensible, or words to the same effect. Mr. Nagel then sat down, and his little speech provoked more talk on the reached this morning for a discussion of the respect referred to above, but his position tea days ago is represented in his own words in the above interview.

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"W. H. McClain is not a candidate for heriff. He told me two months ago he was not and that he would not take the nominarill accept it, and I know personally that he not an A. P. A. I have had satisfactory is not an A. P. A. I have had satisfactory evidence on that point." Such was the comment of Jas. L. Carlisle on the rumor that the A. P. A. was trying to force Mr. McClain's nomination. "Another thing, this Christian Endeavor good citizenship movement did not originate nere—it is a national movement," Mr. Carlisle resumed. The local Christian Endeavor Societies are merely carrying out a recommendation promulgated by the national body of Christian Endeavorers in three successive annual sensions. Mr. McClain may be their choice for Sheriff, but they were not the first to suggest him, and I do not believe that they have done so now."

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Mr. McClain stated that not a single name was suggested for any office in the meeting of the general committee of the Christian Endeavorers that met last night at the First Christian Church. In the course of the meeting a report was called for from the standing Committee or Good Citizenship, several vacanties in the committee were filled and the Chairman of the committee were filled and the Chairman of the committee suggested that it was time that the voting Endeavorers got to work for the purpose of getting good, clean men nominated for office by both parties. "Nothing was said about a new party or a new ticket," said Mr. McClain, "and as far as I know nothing of the kind is contemplated. Whatever is done will be done along the regular party lines, at the primaries, which will be held later on in the fall."

Chairman Theodore D. Kalbpell of the

Chairman Theodore D. Kalbpell of the publican City Central Committee said this ning that only about fifteen persons were ent at the meeting at Neff's Grove last present at the meeting at Neft's Grove last Saturday night that denounced him. "John Kligore, Secretary of the Eighth Ward Republican Club, and R. J. Lengsdon, who is on that club's delegation, were both Democrats until recently." said Kalbfell. "The other clubs of the ward, the Eighth Ward Harrison and Warner, the Warner, the Lowell Colored Men's and the newly formed Eighth Ward South End Republican are all supporting me, and I will be re-elected. The trouble has and I will be re-elected. The trouble has been that some of the people those North End fellows wanted appointed did not get places, and they are making war on me for it. That's the whole fight."

It is reported that some of the friends of Judge Charles B. Stark who supported him for the United States District Judgeship will try to secure his nomination to one of the fall. It is also claimed that this movement fall. It is also claimed that this movement has not yet received his sanction, and that it is not yet known that it will, but that advantage will be taken of the strength of his support for the Federal bench to press his name for a place on the ticket, in the hope that it will contribute some of that strength to the general result. Judge Stark once before declined a circuit judgeship nomination when the chances of Democratic success were better than they are believed to be now.

Some of the acquaintances of H. S. Priest rofess to believe that when he has served a or two on the United States District neh he will retire to engage again in

DEATHS.

SOHN-As Wednesday noon at residence of his sister, 2002 M. Grand av.. Nicholas Bohn, our beleved brother.

1930 notice of funeral will be given.

BOOKER.—On Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 12:20 a.
m., EMILY M. BROKKER, after a brief lilness,
aged 26 years 7 months and 20 days.
Fineral on Friday, Aug. 18, at 2p. m., from
family residence, 1805 Montgomery street.
Friends are invited to attend.

DENKE-MINA HENKE (nee Bartmer) beloved wife of Aston Henke, Thursday, at 5 o'clock p. m., aged 25 years.
Funeral will take place Thursday, the 9th lnet., at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 5225 Condagirack. Triends invited to attend.

M'GRATH-Suddenly on Aug. 8, at 5 a. m., PAT-BICK MCGRATH, beloved son of Casherine and

the late Phillip McGrath.

Funeral from late residence, 4041 Lincoln avenue, Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Come-tery. Friends of the family are invited to at-

bend.

MEPHAM—On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 11 o'clock
p. m., William G. Marham, beloved husband
of Julia A. Mepham, aged 61 years.

Funeral from family residence, No. 3142 Shenandesh street. Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends

McSLONEY-Aug. 7, at 10:30 o'clock p. m., Man-vanet McLoney, beloved daughter of Thomas and Annie Maloney (see McGrath), aged 21 months, 2 weeks and 7 days. Funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Thursday from 2712 South Ninth street. Priends of the tamily are invited to attend.

BRAPLEIGH-Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9 o'clock p. m., Elizabeth Ann Shapleigh, beloved wite of A. F. Shapfeigh, in the 77th year of her

private practice. Mr. Friest, it is said, has for a suppose of rears had a handedness brown, and that he has enjoyed life as only such a man can. His salary and private vactice have together brought him from 415,000 to 100,000. He was attorney for the Missouri Parelin, and was held in high esteam in both positions, while his private practice is believed to have brought him at least \$5,000 a year. Mr. Priest told an untimate triend on Monday that he positively could not take the District Judgeship on account of the meagerness of the salary, and a telegram to that sifect was sent to Washington, but Mi. Priest's name was then before the Senate, and he agreed to let the matter rest. However, it is predicted that he will resign and return to prattice within a year or two, having by that time made the most of his opportunities to establish a repatation as a jurist, and to add by that much to his prestige as a lawyer. Serve It.

Relay Picycle Riders Pessed Through Bighmond, Ind., This Morning. Richmond, ind., Ang. 8.—The relay bicycle riders carrying the President's message from Washington, D. C., to Denver passed through this cityat 8:22 o'clock this morning. They were not due here until 10:50 to-night. They are thirteen hours and fifty minutes ahead of the schedule.

DOG AND DINAMITE.

Woful Bosult of an Indiana Farmer's Ex-

perience in Carp Fishing. MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 8.—Farmer Sunderland, residing in Henry County, had an ex citing experience while experimenting on the result of exploding dynamite in his fish pond in an effort to capture some of the big carp. He took a stick of the explosive, lighted a match to the fuse and pitched it water. He had not before



that stood by his side eagerly watching each movement his master made. The instant Mr. Sunderland pitched the explosive into the water the dog dashed in after it, and by going under the water a short distance he seized the dynamite stick in his mouth and swann to shore. He considered it a repetition of the same sport he had often before enjoyed, and his idea was to return the object to his master. Mr. Sunderland quickly discovered that this would never do, and he ran to a feace near by with the dog close on to him with the dangerous stuff in his mouth. John succeeded in getting on the fence and would likely have been blown to atoms had not the explosion occurred sefore the dog got dangerously close. As it was a hig hole was torn out of the earth and the fence blown down for rods near by, but the man was not seriously injured. The dog needed no functal, he are the seriously with the special of him could be found to make a decent gresse spot. Mr. Sunderland will satisfy himself with hook and line in the future.

EDNA MORTON'S DEATH.

Her Stepfather Claim: That She Had Medical Attendance.

C. E. King, the stepfather of Edna Morton the child who died of lockjaw at 2623 Frank. lin avenue last Sunday, states that on the Monday two weeks prior to her death the child stepped on something in the back yard. Not thinking it anything serious they bandanged and poulticed it. On the Friday fol-owing, he says, Dr. Leman was called in

and attended the child.

He called the next Sunday and again Friday of that week, when he was sent for, and it was then, King alleges, that he told them the child had lock jaw and could not recover. He denies that he or his wife in any way neglected the little giri.

TIMES HAD CHANGED.

How P. J. Heines Humorously Explained

His Approaching Death. P. J. Heines, a laborer, who had all his life been in very moderate circumstances, died at the City Hospital to-day of gout. when appreciating the seriousness of his case the poor patient seemed to likewise appreciate the fact that it was not a common thing for poor people to suffer patrician disease. He often joked about the subject. One day one of the physicians passing Heines' cot told him he had just read a sketch of Sir Astley Cooper and that the famous English surgeon had said that 'no man ever had the gout without spending £2,000 to get it.'
"He's dead, ain't he?" asked Heines.
"Oh, yes, he died, let me see, in 1841."
"Oh, times have changed since then," said Heines, humorously referring to his own case. patrician disease. He often joked about the

A Cash Dividend.

FOSTORIA, O., Aug. 8 .- About 60 per cent of the creditors of the Mambourg Crockery and Calcimined Glass Co. met with Assigned For and Mr. Charles Foster in this city and decided upon a basis for settlement by pay-ing a cash dividend of 10 per cent on the indebtness of the company. Mr. Fox was instructed to prepare a statement to be presented to the creditors.

Consolidated Topographers WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.-The Eastern and Western forces of topographers of the United States Geographical Survey have been consolidated. Heretofore they formed sep-

arate divisions of employes. The reason for the change is convenience of administration. Murder and Desperation. Pirrasung, Kan., Aug. 8.—Hereford Rattiff was arrested at Morgan Shaft; located about seven miles northeast of this city, last night by City Marshal Mitchell and Detective Ferrell for a marder committed in Charleston, W. Va., about three months ago. He is a desperate character and made an effort to shoot the officers, but was overpowered before he could do any harm.

Fined for Assault. George Dixon and Harry Hill, two negroes who are employed by Michael Charchill, newspaper distributor, were fined \$5 each by Judge Morris to-day on the charge of beating Frank Emory, also eviored, and Hardle Roberts, a white buy, who were also arraigned as co-defendants, but were discharged. Roberts was found to be innocent, Emory was suspected by the convicted defendants of stealing papers and was beaten.

GLASGOW, Aug. 8. -Arrived Circussia, from New York. ROTTERDAN, Aug. S .- Arrived: Etam. from Nov York.
LONDON, Aug. 8. - Arrived: Manitona, from Now York. Livenpool, Aug. 8. -Arrived: Oregon, from New York, Aug. 8.—Arrived; Russia, from Har

Criminal : 2 revisios. Criminal Provition.

Mal. Bober of Jimtowa, Chickeaw Nation, quarreled with his man James about wages, shot and killed him and field.

J. S. Hant found an infant's body, with a ballet hole through the head, in a field near Phillipsburg.

K. J. The child was preven at the inquest yesterio be that of Dr. Warterd Nixou and the daughter of Adamson Haydrack of kinterden Chanty.

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EVANGELISTS ABBESTED.

Corviers in the Birest.

Rev. Sherman wrote a letter to Mayor Walbridge yesterday, complains of the actions of the Fifth District police in arresting and locking up four of his band—two brothers and two sisters—on Sunday last, for holding a revival at King's highway and Arsena a revival at King's highway and Arsenal street. The police, it seems, arrested the evangelists on complaint of the proprietor of Koerner's Garden, and told Rev. Sherman's band, it is claimed, that the Mayor had issued an order prohibiting them from conducting further revival work on the streets of St. Louis. Rev. Sherman wrote the Mayor to inquire about this and his hopor answered that he did not issue any such sweeping order.

CORN GOING UP.

Chicago Market by Country Buyers.

CBROAGO, Aug. 8.—Grains opened excited and higher again to-day, but the nuctuations in the early trading werejoot so wildly erratic as they were yesterday. The dominant feature is still the corn-crop situation, and other cereals merely fluctuate in sympathy with corn. Country buying orders continue to push prices upward. The givers of these orders are in the midst of the corn belt, know the situation at first hands, and the weather has been kind to them. The local professional traders have been fighting the advance for the past ten days, feeling assured that rain must come before the absolute ruin of the crop occurred. A single general rain, which past experience made a very strong probability, would have reversed the 'conditions at any time within the past two weeks, but instead of rains there were hot winds, and the result has been that the country speculators have been making money "hand over fist," while the city speculators who have learned to be chary of "crop scares" have been losing it as fast.

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To-day, in view of yesterday's sensational advances, local traders feel that the prices for grain, especially corn, are perilously high; that, in fact, they are top-heavy, and that anything like a general rain within the next few days would be likely to cause a disastrous slump in values. So they are still fighting the advance, more earnestly, if possible, than heretofore. The country speculator, however, continues to look at the brown heids and the blue skies, then telegraphs his broker to double his buying order. This, with the builish state of crop reports, the continued high temperatures, scorching winds and lack of rain throughout the corn belt, together with strong cables, were the buillish influences at work when the market opened. Sept corn started at 60%c, which is %c higher than the top of the market yesterday and like higher than yesterday's closing price, but on heavy offering by local traders, broke at once to 58½c, then raillied to 89%c, off to 86½c and 58¼c, boomed again to 89%c, off to 86½c and back to 57½c; May in the meantime sold as high as 57½c and 58¼c, fell to 56%, but reacted to 55½c, cast synpathized with the other grains, opening ¼e %c higher. Provisions were firm and slightly higher.

SHE MAY DIE.

Mrs. Minnie Bureh's Condition Thought to Be Serious.

Mrs. Minnie Burch, the woman from Chiago who was taken to the City Hospital last Monday evening, and who was found o be very ill from cocains and norphine poisoning, is still unconscious. morphine poisoning, is still unconscious.

Every moment that her stupor continues diminishes her chances for recovery, and Dr. Heine Marks is doing everything in his power to arouse her from her lethargy. Dr. Heine Marks being asked this morning what the man who took the woman to the hospital said, relative to the morphine or cocaine having been administered by the woman's husband, replied:

"The man who brought the woman here not only said that he believed Mrs. Bunch's husband gave her the drugs but accased him in the most positive terms of having done so. He said that their comestic life had been very unhappy and that the husband had given the woman's morphine and then put her on the train and sent her to St. Louis. I did not get the man's name, but I would know him if I saw him again and so would my junior physicians. I am absolutely certain that he asserted that Mrs. Burch's husband was the

am absolutely certain that he asserted that Mrs. Burch's husband was the one who had given her morphine, although I did not ask him how he obtained the information that led him to make such unequivocal statements. If the woman dies I certainly shall make a Coroner's case of it. certainly shall make a Coroner's case of it."
Mrs. Burch's brother-in-law. Le Mar
Ayers, who is supposed to be the person who
took hirs. Burch to the bospital, was not at
his office in koom 80s, Columbia Building,
when a reporter called to-day,
Mr. Ayers is reported to have
made the statement last evening that Mrs.
Burch was responsible for her own condition, she being a morphine fiend, and that
her husband had been guilty of no cruelty to
her whatever.

TOLD THE PRESIDERN SO,

Champ Clark Displeased at Judge Priest'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.-Represen tative Champ Clark is not feeling well over the appointment of Sam Priest to succeed Judge Thayer, and called at the White House this morning to tell the President so. Personally he says he might rejoice in Priest's preferment, but politically he is un able to do so.

STRIKE AVOIDED.

Two Mon Union Non Laid Off at the Planters' House.

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Anderson Bros., contractors and builders were threatened yesterday with a strike of all the carpenters employed on the new all the carpenters employed on the new Planters' Hotel. The foreman received a note at noon yesterday from E. W. Gruner, Steward of the union carpenters, notifying him that a strike would be declared to-day, unless two nonunion men employed by Porter White, who union men employed by Porter White, who has the plastering contract, were discharged. The matter was referred to Mr. Wm. Ander. Son, but he took no action. The contract, he said, did not permit him to interfere in Mr. White's labor arrangements. Mr. Anderson was inclined to expect the strike at noon to-day. There are about seventy five carpenters, all union men, employed by this firm. Anderson Bros. foreman told a Post-Dispatch raporter at noon that the matter had been arranged, the non-union men having been laid off.

Revival at Farmington.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 8.—Rev. Mr. Stephan or the Southern Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Wilkerson, an evangelist, is holding a series of revival meetings in this dity. Morning and evening services are held. Great interest is manifested and the church is crowded to its utmost capacity at every

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Wm. S. Phillips
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A WILD DAY.

Great Excitement in the Grain Pit on 'Change,

VIOLENTLY PLUCTUATING MARKETS. BUT AT A LOWER BANGE.

Corn Leads All Others in Interest-In ereasing Speculation in Wheat-Tip on Government Out-Motes From the

Yesteriay's grain markets were suppose to be wild, but they were not in it for a movement with to-day's wheat and corn markets, which at times appeared to be possessed with the veritable "Old Nick," him-self. Such violent syrations, such wonderful ontortions and such extraordinarily rapid fluctuations in prices have seldom been seen in the St. Louis pit as were those of this forenoon. At one moment poised lightly at a dazzing high pinnacle and apparently only resting for a second in preparation for a still higher flight, the next saw corn falling with the swiftness of a meteor, and in almost the flash of an eye just 5c lower than it had been. and almost as quickly as it had fallen the price was soaring skyward again. Wheat

was almost as bad, but it had more supporters than corn, the buying for local and outside account being exceptionally heavy and most of it long, ico. That it was difficult to fill orders furing the wild fuctuations goes without saying. Brokers did well in coming within lay or even ic of the "married to in orders at all."

The advance tip on the coming Government crop report was received this morning to the property of the coming the comment of the coming fovernment crop report was received this morning by the St. Louis broker who has had the best information in advance on the Government crop report was received this morning about 62, and that the corn crop will be about 1,500,000,000 bu.

The crountry has so far knocked the persimmon in the corn deal, and the smart city flavor has paid out his good money. Very lew of the professionals have made anything like a decent proft on the long side of corn, but many of themhave made what are called "indecent" losses. Extraordinary profts have been piled up for outsiders. One connitive many of themhave made what are called "indecent" losses. Extraordinary profts have been piled up for outsiders. One connitive many of themhave made what are called the profts are now luying wheat, because it is the cheaper ceres of the two. But most of the outsiders, who have all the word of the outsiders, who have all the word of the outsiders, who have all the way for many more—including the oldest inhabitant—has any knowledge of, cornmeal is selling for more money than four. The best patent flour can be bought at 52.75 and ordinary, every day cornment brings 33. No wonder the cornmeal inflers feel tring gny, and if they pass their flour milliers must not feel arginered, but simily lay it to the extraordinary conditions of the market, "acknowledge the corn." Barons Flanagan and Feiner, however, continue to treat the flour milers must not feel arginered, but simily lay it to the extraordinary conditions of the market, "acknowledge the corn." Barons Flanagan and Feiner, however, continue t

It is stated that certain distillers have taken to using considerable wheat in making whisky, the wheat is so much cheaper than corn.
A live stock man just back from Nebraska says that State will raise half a crop of corn sure.

sure.

The commercial editor of the Minneapolis Journal estimates the three States of Minneapolis Journal estimates the three States of Minneapolis and the Dakotas will roll up a spring wheat crop in excess of 100,000,000 bu, and mitting the reports of damage in South Dakota are approximately true.

Will K. Stenard, Vice-President of the E. O. Stanard Milling Co., has returned from his visit to Europs.

Abel Her cables from Paris to Milliken that wheat is 1 per cent higher and rains still interfering with harvest.

Louis Both cables from London to Ewald that the Danublan corn crop is very bad.

COMMERCIAL.

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0 2 Tye	8,411	4,108	1,934

Wheat | Corn. Wheat. | Corn. SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 6,178 bbls: Chicago, 12,957 bbls: Detroit, 150 bbls: Milwan-tee, 1,272 bbls: Mineapolis, 24,783 bbls; New York, 4,654 bbls and 14,591 sks; Baltimore, 1,344 bbls; 8350n, 1,350 bals.

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—The buying was better than the selling at the opening, though offerings were right liberal, too, and the market was soon up he for Sept and 1 for Dec. But the tumble in gorn caused prices to give way, and heavy selling—in the selling at the sumble in gorn caused prices to give way, and heavy selling—in the selling at the property of the selling at the content of the selling at the opening, but more was wanted than affered and prices advanced rapidly. The foreign markets were all strong and higher and receipts here showed a further decrease, all of which encourages the boils, but corn was so wildly unsettled and uncertain that theyerated spaints tability and sustained at the selling Grain.

remains through. Local millers would not pay any premium over grade price but bought all offerings, paying 470-6470; for No 4. 50-6500; for No 3 red and 52c for No 2 red.

Corn—The brade this morning were badly mixed in their ideas and did not know just how to call use market. There was enough demand on country buying at the opening to pay les advance for May, but after that all was wild confusion, and at times utter demoralization. A fearful dron in Sept at Chicago, which went down 8c like a short, caused a rus hio sell here that broke prices rapidly, Sept colong down be with the rapidity simest of thought fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had fallen in the point by the late that no rain had said to condition in that state 40 and that there made the condition in that state 40 and that there is all crop news was bad was not thought of, the market simply following Chicago. The advance its stated the corn crop would be about 1,500,000 bn on the Gevernment figures and the latest cables came higher—Liverpool 21 tog 134d, but all domestic markets were shaky and late there came another deciline. At close tog its was tige and May 2e below yesterday.

FUTURES—Sent opened at 57the and went down to 56the, up to 57c, off to 53c and offered as low as 52be, sheet to 57c and down again to 53c at cross. May epened at 52c and sold to 52the to 43sho to 43c and offered as low as 52be, sheet to 57c and down again to 53c at cross. May epened at 52c and sold to 52the to 43sho to 43c and offered as 10c and 10c and

prices.

Sales: Special bin-1 car No 2 at 32%c, 1 do at 32%c, 1 fancy do at 34c. Track, this side-2 cars No 4 at 28c, 1 Mo 3 white at 38c, 1 No 2 white at 38c, 1 No 2 white at 39c. East track-i car No 2 at 32%c.

Bye-Higher and in demand, but with little to be had, so scant were offerings, On call 50c bid for regular No. 2 and afterwards a car this side sold at

Hay.

Hay.

Received, 345 tons; shipped, 194 tons. Larger offerings had a restricting effect upon the local buyers, who bought freely, however, looking for the best grades of timothy. Frairie was alowes: saies: This side—3 are prairie at \$3.5 considered at \$3.5 considered at \$4.5 cons

.Flour and Feed.

seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Timothy higher, \$4.30 bid for Asg. Millet nominal at \$1.10@1.25. Hungarian as \$1.00 01.00. doorer at \$3000, redtop at \$300. \$1800 5 and 65 acc timothy as \$4.50. Flaxsood—Suyer. at \$1.24 East Side, but only salable above \$1.25 lbis side and \$2 cars sold at that. Castor Beans—Sominal at \$1.25 cer to the sold at the sold and \$1.25 cer to the sold at the sold at \$1.25 cer to the sold a

Provisions. Pork - Standard mass selling at \$13.57%, on or 54 for \$14.55
Lard - Frime steam at The and sholes at Yas. \$6.5
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Bacon - Facted shouldars. They learn, They irrive, Steet shorts, Sige. On orders - Longs and 'ribe, Steet shorts, Sige. On orders - Longs and 'ribe, Steet shorts, Sige. On orders - Longs and Free Shouldars, 6, 158: longs and ribe, 7, 164; theres, 75c; boxed, 15c higher, Grean Medits - Lama from the block, Ser bellightings - France 11, 22. 100-Firm at \$1.30.

Lend-Higher and a much better demand. Early ne car sold at 8. 220c. but later 25 cars brough .25c. and 2 cars at 8. 270c and 3.25c treely bid. Spelter-acminal at 4.150c. 174c. ON THE STREET.

Load and spolter.

pples-The offerings were mederale. Choice lettes very aftere and wanted, but there is an ramphy of small and poor. Quiotations range 7563.50, per shis, according to quality and

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Peaches, 90c@\$1.00 for choise; grapes, \$1.00 per 20-15 case; plums, \$1.2501.50 per 20-15 case; plums, \$1.2501.50 per 20-15 case; plums, \$1.2501.50 per 20-15 box; per 50-15 box.

Oranges—firm. We quote: California Meditarranean evests, \$4.2564.50 cl, \$6.007,

Lemons—The market was risedy and firm. We quote: a xira fancy, \$5.501 choice, \$5

per box.

Hining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks from the control of th Pears-Le Cente, 50e to 85e per 15-bu bex; com mon, 40050e; bartlest, 75e per 15-bu bex. Vegetables.

Potatoes—Receipts, 197 pkgs and 450 bu; ship-seutr, 1,657 pkgs and 3,380 bu. Market lowers alse ranged 47650e per bu from warces. Leves— notable at 46650e per bu, according to condition. Onlons—Received 468 pkgs and —— bu; shipped 44 pkgs. Fair to choice, 60663e and fancy, 70675c o-Selling at 35040e per la-bu box; home frown higher. Green Corn—5010c per doz. String Beans—At 75c@\$1 per bu; consigned, 50

Tomatees—40@50e per bu; consigned, 10@12e per peck and 15@25e per 4-basket crate.

Cabbage—Fafferfurings and demand at \$1.30@1.35 per crate in shipping order.

Cucumbers—Offerings moderate; the demand was fair at \$1.50@ 2 per bbl and \$0@55e per bu box.

Celery—15e to 25c per bunch. ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

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Beets, home-grown, 20c; encumbers, 25@35c per
doz. \$1@1.50 per bu; egg plant, \$1@1.25 per dos;
stuce, \$2.50 per bb; radish, white, 15c per dos;
comp bunches, 30c per dos; new potatoes, \$2 per
bb; tomatoes, 75@85c per bu; string beams, 75c per
bu box.

Eggs. Received, 1,438 cases; shipped, 734 cases, firm and all fresh steek met ready sale at lie per dones for shippers, count, Inferior stock much less, according to quality.

Butter and Cheese. er-Steady. Receipts comewhat larger an no more urgent. demand no more argent.

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Poultry and Game.

Hens, # B ... 7 Choice. B B ... 78 Roosters ... 78 Small ... 79 Let young. # B B B D Old, # B B ... 8 5 Old nominal ... 6 Young ... 5 0 d Gore pigodes and squabe, 75c; wood duck, £1.25. Live Venia—Stronger. There was a better demand for faucy fat, but all others slow sale. Fancy fat, 4c; cheice, Je; medium, Jug: rough and thin, 114-2c per lb. Sheep.—Wethers, 20c; cwes, 114-32c per lb; buck. 51.50 per head.

(ambbe—Demand limited to choice and fancy at prices ranging from 2c to 3c per lb. Thin and poer very duil.

Wool.

Strong and setive. The possibility of the failure of the tariff bill causes a speculative feeling, which is farther strengthesed by a number of re-orders for fail goods received by manufacturage.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 12 months.) Med combine. .154/9616 Medium 12 @14 Med clethius. .144/9616 Fine medium. .12 @14 Coarse & braid.144/9615 Coarse and low. 8 @11 I ov and cuted 11 @13 Light fine. ... 7 @ 91 i vine medium. .12 @14 Short & sandy. 6 & 7 Heavy fine. ... 9 914 WESTERN AND NORTHERN Sightly burry. .11 @12 Medium. .12 @14 Hard barry. 9 @ 915 Fine medium. .10 @14 Hard barry. 9 @ 915 Fine medium. .10 @14 Fine Medium. .10 @14 Hard barry. 9 @ 915 Fine medium. .10 @15 Southern burry 74/9 S Coarse and low. 8 @10 Choice. .20 @11 Heavy fine. .9 @10 Fine medium. .10 @11 Fine for medium. .10 @11

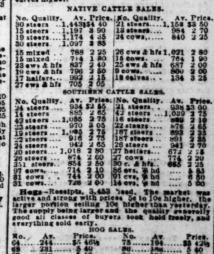
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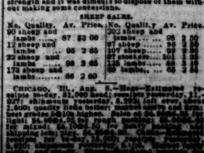
Hides.—Firm, Green salted, round, 34,9349c; No 1
Shec; No 2, 3c; uncured be less; dry flint, 54,9649c;
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2, 4c; gline stock; green, 1c, dry, 3c.

Feathers—Steady. Frime white, large sks, 35;
smali-aks, 36c; old white, 2,963,9c; prime grav, 28c;
old—X, 25,928c; XX, 15,917c; XXX, 9911c; XXXX,
587c. Chickens—Dry pickad, 33s. Duek—white,
35c; dark, 20. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent,
a heep Pelts—sell at 30,900c each; lambs, 15e
25c; shazilings, 5,915c; dry failen, 495c; 9 h.
Deer skims—Frime, 15c; damaged, half price;
antelope, 12,9c; goat skins, 5,915c each.
Tallew—Firm.—Average run, in oil bbis, 43;c; Tallew-Firm. Average run, in oil bbls, 44je; Ne 2, 484 tig; cake, 54g C B., Grease-Yellow, 34g C B.; brown, 3c; grease-Vellow, 34g C B.; brown, 3c; grease-butter, 3c; rancid country lard, 464 tig. Because-Seaty at 25tg C B. Roots-Ginseng, \$1.8562.20; sensea, 23625c; anke, 14615c; zolden seai, 120 3c; May apple, 1 614gc; pisk, 14c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 34g6c; angelica, 34g6c; whoo, bark af tree, 3c; roos, 7c; blood, 14g62c; blue flag, 4c.

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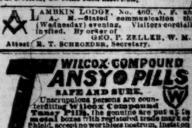
National Stock Yards. Cattle—Receipts, 2.576 head, made up of 32 cars of natives and 57 cars Texas. The market was set-we and strong. Native cattle showed no material change on prices. The best grades of Texas sold higher and the general run steady to strong. Texas





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RUSTER'S SALK-Whereas, John of the legal noiser of the signed will, on MEDERSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1804. between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and to elock in the afternoon of said day, af the east front door of the Court-house in said eity of 3th Louis, proceed to sell said real estate, or on much Louis, proceed to sell said real estate, or on much

Market steady at unchanged quotations. Hogs-Recepts, 13,000. Market De nigher. Light, 51,50 65,00; heavy, 54,6005,10; heavy, 54,6005,10; heavy, 54,6005,10; heap-Receipts, 800. Market steady. Kansas (ITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Cathie-Receipts, 8,800; ahipments, 1,800, Market for Tayaccatic steady; natives weak. Texas steers. 200, heavy natives weak. Texas steers. 200, heavy natives weak. 13,500; and feeders, 21,850, 10; feeders, 11,800, heavy natives of higher fault of sales, 550, 136, Market strong to 60 higher. Bulk of sales, 550, 136, 40005, 10; lights, 34,850, 10; pigs. 34,750, 10; heap-Receipts, 4,300; ahipments, 300. Market slow and steady.

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Wall Street.

Bew York, Aug. 8.—10:15 s. m.—Sugar has been the feature of speculation thus far, opening helps to lower and making a further decline of a to 105h on very heavy sales. Burlington was also depressed and reseds its, the rest of the charce traded in sagging off decid per cent. The weatness was, however, of brief duration and a general advance for the charce of the charce traded in sagging for duration and a general advance for the charce of the speculation is now firm except for Hurlinston & Quiney, which is still weak and knowing downward. LONDON, Aug. S. 4 p. m.—Consols for money 1023-16: do for the account 1023-16. Barsiver 284d per cance. Money 4 per cent. The rate of discounts in the open market for short bills is 9-18 per cent; for three-months bills, & per cent.

Neon—The market has been generally strong and fairly active the last hour, Sugar moving up & Chicago Gas 4; Northwest, Oregon Improvement, Pittsburg & Western preferred. L N A & C and U H Leather preferred & Rone I sland, Manbrille, N & Central and Susquehanna 4; Wheeling preferred 12. Lead advanced & reacted & and made a full recovery. Tobacco reacted and selected and made a full recovery. Tobacco reacted and continue to the selected and made a full recovery. Tobacco reacted and selected and made a full recovery. Tobacco reacted and selected and s coupon, 114: do 2s, 95 bid: Pacific on of 70, 10a bid.

11:15 a. m.—After gains had been recorded in Control Pacific of 1 per cent, Norfolk & Westers & and Long island Traction is, the market lock a downwarf twro, Surar running off 1th 10 104h. Wheeling & Lake Eric preferred 1, Barlington, there is hand, Sorthwest and Loca & Distilling and Westers Union is, and St. Paul is. Tobesco has been quite strong and has advanced 12. Latterly the selling movement loss ferre and an unward urnwas taken, Singar, Burlinston and Hilmah Control advancing to such; Lake Shore and Lead preferred it and the rest of the its a small greation. The market now is firm. The weakness of the grangers is due to a ballot that the forthcom. Ing Government report will be very unfavorable in 1972.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. S.—Flax receipts 42,000; ship-ments 58,050. The sudson slamm in corn according to the content of the pring out of country stop loss are to the giving out of country stop loss are to the content of the principal of the present, and the beging content which have so far boomed the market failed singuisher seen after the opening. Coan broke 5s, tay, which seen after the opening. Coan broke 5s, tay, which seen after the opening.

Foreign Markets by Cab'e. VERFOOL, Aug. 6, 17:30 p. m. - Wheels and poor; helders offer spatingity is ter, de thurste by the tor, de tor, de

HE DELICATESSER CAFE

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

TRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

"Do you know the best time to buy your ext summer's lawns and mulis?" asked one dy of another at Crawford's yesterday. Well, it is the summer before; and as to the ace. I've never yet been able to do as well e of this very store." We give this arter to the ladies; lawns and mulis do of vary much in patterns, and toward the d of the season they are almost given away that is, at Crawford's.

Is IT known that tultion and music at For est Park University cost only the same as tui-tion alone at schools centrally located?

PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and medes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

POLITICS AND ROMANCE. he Paculiar Story of Emma F. Bates of

Worth Dagota. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8. - A paper pubantic incident in connection with the mination by the Republican State Conven-n of Miss Emma F. Bates of Valley City to e State Superintendent of Schools. Miss lates had charge of her canvass or the nomination and found formfor the nomination and found formidable opponents in Hon. John H. Devine
and Prot. J. H. Holland. She was able to
sidetrack the latter by making herself solid
with the Young Men's Republican League.
She then entered into negotiations with Mr.
Devine, first demanding unconditional surrender. This he refused. After further negotiations, it is said, he agreed to pull of
the track provided if she was elected State
Superintendent she would make him her
deputy and marry him into the bargain.
After some deliberation she agreed to do
this providing he would stump the State for
her. This was also agreed to. As he is a
powerful speaker, with a fund of wit and
repartee, Miss Bates is conceded to have
made the shrewdest political deal yet known.

TO EXAMINE EMIGRANTS.

Taken by the North German Lloyd and Hamburg - American Line. ntracts have been entered into by the rth German Lloyd Steamship Co. and by struction of buildings to be erected on the Russian frontier of Germany for the control and examination of intending steerage passengers from Russia. These control stations are to be established at Illowo, are to be established at Illowo, Prostken, Eydtkuhuen, Ottlotschin and Bojohren. The stations are to serve for the disinfection and examination of passengers coming from Russia and intended for transportation on the steamers of the two steamship lines, the North German Lloyd Steamship lines, the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. and the Hamburg-American Line, and for the sixting of such emigrants as do not answer to the requirements of the United States laws. The stations will contain elaborate disinfection apparatus for baggage and clothes, a large aumber of shower baths and baths for the passengers themselves, separate accommodations for the two sexes and examination room for the doctor to be in charge of each of the control stations. The expressed intention of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. and of the Hamburg-American Line in erecting these control stations is to contribute as much as possible to the sifting and proper regulation of the emigrants desiring to leave Europe, and to co-operate in this way to the utmost extent of their powers with the United States authorities.

Inoculation for Hydrophobia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Strong proof of the noculation in cases of hydropho-hed by United States Consul Herhed by United States Consul Her-nan at odessa, who transmits a report of the Odessa Bacteriological Station for the year comprising detailed and careful records of the efficacy of the Pasteur treatment as ap-piled by that institution with a view to de-terming its worth. Many of the cases treated resulted from the bites of rabid wolves, sup-posed to convey the most virulent and dread-ful form of bydrophobia. The results of the treatment were that of 798 cases treated but six died (all children) and in these cases from four to twelve days had elapsed be-tween the wounding and the inoculation.

SAW DIEGO. Cal., Aug. 8.—A stranger giv-ing the name of Smith, claiming to be a banker of St. Paul, came down from San Pedro on the schooner Merchant July 17. He disappeared at once and had not been heard

THE most exhibarating beverage is the grocers sell it. Brewed by Columbia Brew-

Political Orange Association.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Aug. 8.— The Dalton McCarthy Association has been formed here. Its members latend to take an active part in the coming Dominion elecons. The chief plans in the platform are abolition of separation of schools and of suss of the French language. The asso-tion is formed principally of Orangemen.

ing, St. Louis. Other offices, New York, ago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Pied in the Night.

ON CITY, Io., Aug. 8.-The Rep rinting office was broken into last night and ive forms of type and a lot of job work

There is a Woman

in Philadelphia who lived for years in a daily circle of suffering, because she thought



fering was caused by female weakness in its worst forms. She had pain in her

back and loins, great fatigue from walking, leucorrhœa, and a frequent desire to urinate. All this time relief was

close at hand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound cured her of all weakness and disease, and she is now a different woman. This woman is Mrs. Walter Wilcox, of 736 West St., who advises all women who suffer so from female weaknesses to try it also and be cured. expels tumors, removes back-ache, invigorates the system. All druggists keep it for you.

SCARED SISTERS.

Sacred Heart Nuns Appeal for Protect tion From Tramps.

THE ARMY OF BUMS THEY HAVE BEEN PERDING MAKE THREATS.

The Number Wes So Great That the St ters Had to Befuse Further Charity and the Tramps Thereupon Made Threats Not to Leave the Place Until They Were Fed.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent, on Taylor and Maryland avenues, have been slied through fear to complain the police about a mob of the who have made Forest past. During the hard times, and when many unfortunates were forced through lack of money and employment to take

many unfortunates were forced through lack of money and employment to take to the road, the good sisters supplied all those who called at their door with food in plenty. Many were deserving of the charity, but among the crowd there were many worthless bums.

These latter found out what an easy thing it was to stretch under a tree in Forest leaves, until hungry, when they would go to the convent and get filled up. The sisters stood this as long as the crowd was small and for three months past continued feeding fully a score of healthy tramps. Recently the crowd increased in size, until it now compares favorably with an army, there being ever 100 men in the ranks. When these new recruits came upon the scene the sisters refused to give them food any longer, but for several days past, in defiance of the refusal, the tramps made daily visits to the convent and demanded food before they would quit the premises. Then the complaint was made to the police, and last night Sergt. Sommers, Officers Johnson, Hanly, Cronin and Dowd of the Fifth District swooped down on the rendezvous of the crowd, capturing fourten men, all of whom were locked up on the charge of begging. The names of the prisoners are from Dowling, Tom McCarthy, James Loftus, Patrick Connors, George Witt, John Mueller, Carroll Jones, Lawrence Muller, Charles Petersen, John O'Nelli, George kmith, Louis Wells, William Schaeffer and Amos Homan. When their cases were heard in the First District Police Court to-day it was found that the sisters were not the only complainants. Mrs. David R. Francis and several other ladies in the same locality have had cause to protest against the numerous visits of tramps, seeking food. It is said that whenever any of them would come across a house where they met with any hospitality they used a "chaik mark" on the fence to indicate to their fellow tramps that they would do well to try the place.

Judge Morris fined each of them 510 and costs and stayed the execution in the cases of Carroll Jones, John O'Neill and George Smith.

EXORBITANT CLAIM.

or Brown Protests Against the D and Dumb School Account.

Health Commissioner Homan to-day re ceived the following letter from Auditor loseph Brown, relating to a claim which has been allowed and which Auditor Brown believes is exorbitant:

Dr. Geo. Homan, Health Commissioner: The slaim of the School for the Design and Dumb on account of indigent pupils, attending that insti-sution from the city of St. Louis for the school year ending June 20, 1894, amounting to \$676.35, ha-been allowed and is now ready for payment. The ciaim is experient and unreasonable if nos unauthorized.

The publis have been extravagant particularly toward the close of the term in order that the might have a good supply of clothing in leaving the

Miss Molloy's bill amounts to \$82.75 for the year. She was allowed \$4.05 for ear fare to \$t. Louis and return. Her bill is much more than any of the others. Health Commissioner Homan will investigate the matter.

PARK POLICE.

ditional Force. Park Commissioner Fechter is preparing a ing for an appropriation sufficient to Keep twenty-four policemen at Forest Park. There are only ten policemen stationed there now. Commissioner Fechter says that even after the force is increased, it can do even after the force is increased, it can do nothing more than simply exercise a cen-sorship over the visitors, "It is impossible," added Mr. Fechler, "to ask every visitor for a certificate of good character, but I think the effect of increasing the force would be to overawe the evil disposed."

REDERMED BONDS.

Meeting of Ways and Means Committee to Check Up Returns. The Ways and Means Committee of the Council and House of Delegates will meet in the City Treasurer's office Friday, Aug. 10 ne the returns of unredeem and to check the general accounts for the past month. The amount of this bond redemption is about \$2,000,000. They matured early in July, but a few of the bonds are still out.

President McMath's Vacation

Robt. McMath, President of the B. P. I., will spend his leave of absence of twenty days in the various cities of the East and will make a special study of the manner in which the most handsome streets have been improved and paved.

To Keep a Record of Wires. Mr. Andrew J. O'Reilly, Supervisor of City Lighting, will bereafter keep a record of all wires strung by electric light or power com-panies. He says that this must be done under the new rules adopted by the Board of Public Improvements. It is said that Mr. O'Reiliy has had some difficulty of late in enforcing this rule, owing to the tendency of compa-nies to string wires without first getting a permit, the result being a multiplicity of wires without system or supervision.

B'RITH ABRAHAM.

Preparations for the Coming Convention

in St. Lonis. The Grand Lodge of B'rith Abraham of the United States, will convene in National Convention at Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market vention at Druids' Hail, Ninth and Market streets, this city on Sunday, Aug. 19. After a formal opening of the convention, the delegates with their St. Louis hosts will go to Lake Ramona and enjoy a day's outing. The ten subordinate lodges of St. Louis are arranging for the entertainment, Benjamin Burenstein being Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Soloman Goldstein Vice-Chairman. On Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, a compilmentary banquet will be tendered the visitors at Pickwick Hall, at Jefferson and Washington avenues, Mayor Walbridge, Nathan Frank, Jacob Furth and others are expected to deliver addresses and respond to toasts. Samuel Dorf, of Baitmore, is Grand Master of the national organisation, and Leonaard Leiserson of New Hart is Grand Becretary. The convention will be in session several days and 20 delegates will attend, representing limest every late in the Union.

BAST ST. LOUIS.

ets at Work.

The Central Trades and Labor Union will hold a pionic Sept. 5 at Gross Park. Arrange-ments are being made for a trades proces-tion, and the union will request all local

sion, and the union will request all local business men to prepare floats. Appropriate exercises, including addresses by prominent men, will be on the picnic programme.

Mrs. B. Goedde, residing at \$6 North Tenth street, was on her way home from a shopping trip to \$1. Louis-yesterday evening, and had reached the corner of Summit avenue and Eighth street when an unknown man snatched her purse, containing nearly \$6, and escaped with it by running. Mrs. Goedde reported the theft to the police and gave a good description of the thief.

The striking beef butchers of the stock yard packing plants held a conference yesterday afternoon and decided to continue their strike. Both plants are operating with new men.

their strike. Both plants are operating with new men.

Elmer Shaw, a railroad man who lives in St. Louis, was arrested by Detectives Kinney and Moore yesterday on suspicion of belag the man who snatched a purse from Miss Molle Chapin at Sixth street and Ohio avenue. Miss Chapin identified the man and Justice Wilson held him for the Grand-jury. George Coy has commenced the erection of a handsome new residence on Pennsylvania avenue near Twelfth street.

The funeral of a 2-year-old daughter of William Neurather of 1212 Gross avenue took place to-day at St. Feter's Cemetery.

Miss Jessie Von der Eigen returned yesterday from Murphysboro, where she had been visiting relatives.

Thomas Carter, who was recently fined for fighting, was arrested yesterday and sent to the Work-house, he having failed to pay his fine.

Mrs. J. Cuesberg of Kansas City and

fine.

Mrs. J. Cuesberg of Kaneas City and daughter, Retta, are the guests of Mrs. Fred Hinze.

Fred Carroll, colored, was arrested yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, and was given hours to leave the city.

Mrs. Frank L. Crown of Chicago, who was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Glenn, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Wood has returned from Jefferson County, Mo., where she spent two months.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

eral Accidents.

The Nicol coal mine is to resume at once. having signed the new scale submitted by the miners last week. The Germania Turn Verein will give an entertainment and ball on Aug. 25

A 8-year-old daughter of Thomas McGuire resterday and sustained a fracture of the

yesterday and sustained a fracture of the shoulder-blade.
City Clerk Puderer issued warrants yesterday for \$10,787 in psyment of claims and salaries for July.
C. W. Harrison and wife returned yesterday from Menard, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker.
Fred Beshore of Chicago, formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends here.
Rev. John B. Fomercy has gone to Peoria to spend his vacation.
Miss lina Vockel, who was visiting friends at Ashley, has returned. t Ashley, has returned.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church have organized a society for the promotion of

organized a society for the promotion of morality.

Aaron Watson of Belleville and James Connors of East St. Louis were discharged from the County Hospital yesterday.

Pride of the West Dodge, 1. O. O. F., held a special meeting last night to arrange for a school of instruction.

Joseph Weis has gone to Fort Recovery, O., visit his father.

A 2-year-old son of Julius Schwind was severely injured yesterday by an accidental fall. Mrs. Rosa Zinser has obtained a widow's ension of \$8 per month and will receive con-Mrs. Rosa Zinser has obtained a widow's pension of \$8 per month and will receive considerable back pay.

Mrs. Louis Wild of Rentchier Station was severelf hurt yesterday by contact with a barbed wire fence.

George Ludwig left yesterday for Sturgis, Mich., to join a theatrical troupe,
Patrick Kelly was kicked by a mule yesterday while at work on the Main street sewer and his right leg was severely injured.

William Schaumloeffel has been appointed administrator of the estate of Anna Schaumloefel and curator of George and Henry Schaumloefel.

Schaumioefel.

The Wängh steel plant is expected to resume in a short time.

The City Council will hereafter hold its meetings in the afternoon.

Mirs. Margaret Howard of Belleville was married yesterday to Joseph Rauthman of Collinsville. Collinsville.

Miss Mabel White of East St. Louis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. T. Stookey.

ROBBED OF \$200.

A Saleon-Reeper's Loss-Death of Mrs.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 8.-Mr. Thomas Doran proprietor of a saloon at 307 Belle street, was robbed yesterday of nearly \$200. Mr. Doran was tending bar in place of his bar-tender, who had gone to dinner, when three men enfered his place. One of them talked to the proprietor and held his attention, while another one held the porter's attention and the third one went to the desk and emptied the contents of the cash drawer in his pocket. He took \$50 in cash and about \$150 in checks. After the theft the three men disappeared. As soon as the theft was discovered the police were nottined, but so far no trace of the trio has been found. It is thought that they left for St. Louis on one of the noon trains.

Mrs. Mary C. Lamothe, aged 70 years, and wife of Capt. W. P. Lamothe, died Monday evening from the effects of a paralytic stroke which she was stricken with last Sunday. Deceased was born at Union, W. Va., Sept. 19, 1834, and came to this city sixty-one years ago. The inneral will take place this afternoon from the \$1. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. M. Chittenden officiating, and the interment will be in Granuview Cemetery.

Messrs. L. Yerkes and Charles Davis had a very narrow escape from serious injury yesterday morning while driving in a light road cart on State street. The horse took fright and sprang clear over a high picket fence in front of the home of Mr. C. F. Schnell. The boys were thrown out and badly bruised, though not seriously injured. The rig was a total wreck, but the horse escaped with a few scratches.

Architect Benjamin Eden has awarded the contracts for the construction of Mr. A. Yenny's new home in Middletown. The awards were as follows: Carpenter work, Held & Show, \$1,05; plastering, Hawkins & Preston, \$165; painting and glazing; Harold & Dueckes, \$162; brick work, Henry Doerr, \$78; stonework, Peter Reyland, \$122; tin work Pritts & Hamil, \$55.

Ourdie & Maupin have sold to G. W. and A. M. Meyer lot 24, in block 5, Highland Park, for \$150.

Miss Living Sikes, who was struck by a C. & A. train yesterday morning, is still unconstituted the \$1. Joseph's Host Henry & A. who had gone to dinner, when three men

for 5150.
Miss Livina Sikes, who was struck by a C. & A. train yesterday morning, is still unconscious at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Her recovery is very doubtful.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparks have returned from their bridal tour through Europe.

BULL IN A CHURCH.

of a Newark Congregation.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—A queer thing happened Sunday at Dr. John S. Miller's Church on Broad and State streets, which has one of the most fashionable congregations in the city. As the preacher began
services, people in the back part of the
church intriedly crowded to the front.
Standing half way between the alter and
the porch stood a fine Ohto bull, looking
peacefully around him, his large, clear eyes
as full of astonishment as those of the congregation. Presently, after he had tried
to turn around and smelled at several of the
occupants of the pews in a gentle way, one
of the members, Edward Bowen, an elderly
gentleman, possessed of much presence of
mind, got out of his sent and walked toward
the animal. has one of the most fashionable congrega

MANAGEMENT WARRANT

He depends a great deal on your judgment in selecting what he shall wear. Don't let him appear shabby—it's noticed at his office—on the street—everywhere—and commented on. He's apt to get careless in this respect—stir him up. Point out how nicely dressed his neighbors are. Bring him to our store. Both you and he will get interested in our

Final Crash Sale. We offer free and absolute \$12.35 Over 2000 of 'em, the regular prices of which are \$22.50, \$25, \$28 and \$30.

Men's and Young Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits for \$3.95 Men's and Young Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits for \$5.70 Men's and Young Men's \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits for \$7.80

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Of Children's Grand-Wearing \$1.75 and Children's Grand-Wearing \$1.75 and 980

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ONE-EYED GANDER

Waddled one day into a fairy's home, and the fairy, thinking to put the assoclate goslings of His Royal Highness into an envious state of mental pertubation, waved her mystic wand, and, lo and behold, there was the one-eyed gander all dressed in regal array in clothes from

Humphrey's. Moral: Wear Humphrey's clothes and you'll meander well dressed. You must be a goose if you can't see that you get double your money's worth now in their Men's Suits at \$10, reduced from \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15, all beautiful Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

CLOTHING ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. SHOES, HATS and FURNISHING GOODS FollowSuit CLOBE CREAT ODD-AND-END SALE.

All odds and ends left over from our Clearing Sale must go. Now is the time we can suit you at ridiculously low prices. If you want a Light Coat and Vest for yourself, a Suit for yourself or boy, a pair of Pants for yourself or boy, Shoes for the whole family, Hats and Furnishing Goods for everybody, COME NOW, as everything has been MARKED DOWN regardless of value during this Great Odd-and-End Sale.

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

We Close Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.



A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Result of Jealousy Near Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Jealousy caused a sensational triple tragedy in this city this morning. Wm. N. Evans of 4684 willow street, Frankford, a suburb of this city, shot and killed Louis Hecht at the latter's home, 2214 Montgomery avenue. He then shot

bis wife, Eva, through the neck, fatally wounding her, and afterward killed himself with the same revolver.

Evans, who is said to have been a shiftless sort of a fellow, was employed at Green & Bault's dye-works, Frankford. Because of his worthlessness his wife left him six weeks ago and went to live with the family of her uncle, Louis Hecht. At 70-clock Mrs. Evans was busy preparing breakfast and her uncle was sitting at a table in the kitchen drinking a bottle of soda water. Evans, who had was sitting at a table in the kitchen drinking a bottle of soda water. Evans, who had been seen hanging about the neighborhood late last night, gained entrance to the rear part of the house by an alley which runs off of Twelfth street. As soon as he entered the kitchen door he began firing at Hecht Hecht and his wife. His first shot struck behind the left year, killing him instantly. Evans then fired another shot at the prostrate man, after which he turned the revolver on his wife. The terrified woman started from the house, and as she rushed past the crazed husband he sent a bullet into her neck. The woman dropped to the floor, and as she lay there Evans fired two more shots at her, both of which went wide of the mark. He then went to the middle room in the second story, and placing the revolver to his left breast, sent a bullet through his heart. So close had the revolver been held to his breast that his clothing was burning when he was found by a policeman. Mrs. Evans was taken to the hospital, where the physicians say there is but slight hope for her recovery.

CAUSED BAD FEELING.

Policeman's Attempt to Interfere With Revival Services on the Street. There is considerable feeling just now be tween some of the police and the band of evangelists led by the Rev. C. W. Sherman which daily addresses the masses that evangelists led by the Rev. C. W. Sherman which daily addresses the masses that gather on the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m. About July 26 Officer James Quinlivan claims that he found such a crowd gathered about the evangelists that the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue was utterly impassable. He scattered a portion of the crowd and demanded to know by what right the evangelists impeded public travel. They said that they had a permit to hold a meeting there and showed a license issued by Mayor Walbrid ze. The policeman told them that a permit to hold a gospel meeting did not authorize them to interfere with private business by blocking the sidewalk.

The next day, July 27, the police claim, the evangelists went before the Mayor and the Police Board's Secretary and swore to afficantly the continuous secretary and swore to afficantly to the continuous secretary and swore to afficantly to the continuous secretary and swore to afficantly the charging that Officer Quinlivan had abused them and interfered with their devotions, Mr. Harry Fellhaimser manager of the Franklin Outhtling Co., in front of whose store at the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue it is claimed a crowd was gathered, made afficant that Officer Quinlivan had simply done his duty. The charges against the patrol-man were dismissed, and some of the officers claim that since then Rev. Sherman has abused the police in his daily addresses.

Dr. C. W. Sherman this morning said that neither he nor any of his associates had preferred the charges against Officer Quinlivan, ferred the charges against Officer Quinlivan, ferred the charges against Officer Quinlivan, ferred the charges against officer made and the police, but admitted that he did say that there were other people in the vicinity of Twelith and Franklin avenue to whom the Officer mignation toward the police, but admitted that he did say that there were other people in the vicinity of Twelith and Fra

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HOURS. 9 To I. AND 3 To 8.

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP. St. Louisan Relieved of \$7,000 While

En Route to Washington. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 8 .- O. D. Evans of St. Louis was in this city last night en route to Washington, D. C., to accept a Govern-ment position. While asleep in the waitingm of the Wabash Depot he was robbed of a tin case which contained \$7,000 in Governnent bonds and notes, besides all the valuables on his person.

An effort was made to determine the identity of O. D. Evans, but it availed nothing. There is no such name in the City Directory; no man by this name is known at the Federal Building. Four Courts or City Hall by the politicians who would be likely to back one for a Government position. Chief of Detectives Desmond remarked, when the contents of the dispatch were related to him, that the story appeared somewhat fishy to him, from the fact that men with \$7,000 in their clothes are not likely to be looking for Government jobs and, more than that, are not accustomed to sleep in depots.

TWO NEW PLAYERS.

President Von der Ahe Says He Will Sign Eastern League Men.

President Von der Ahe of the Browns reurned to the City from Louisville this morning to give a few days' attention to the spec-tacular attraction which is to be put on at Sportman's Park. The "boss President" said to a reporter to-day that Second Baseman Quinn, who was spiked in Baseman Quinn, who was spiked in one of the last home games, will join the team at Cincinnati next Saturday, and will help to repair its present crippled coadition. He leaves Friday night in company with Mr. Robertson, George Munson's successor. Frank Ely, the Browns' great shortstop, who went to Girard, Pa., to see his sick wife, will also report for duty in Cincinnati next Saturday. Mr. Von der Abe said that Russell, the Little Rock player, who covered third base in four or five games, was released because he could not bat nor play third.

Mr. Von der Abe said that he had his eye on a pitcher and an infielder now playing in the Eastern League and expected to sign them in time to have the benefit of their services in New York next Tuesday. The boss President did not think himself warranted in announcing the names of his "finds."

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"inda."

Chris is still very sore at the Pittsburg
story that the Browns had not been paid for
six weeks, "As I have stated before, the
report is not true. The Pittsburg reporters have it in for me because
I told them that I would not give them news,
as they were a set of fakers. Players are
paid on the ist and isth of each month, but
if a pay day comes when the team is on the
road the management is at liberty to postpone the payment until the return home.
This is the practice with all clube, but I did
not do this. I took my check book with
me and paid the men on Aug. I.

To prove his statement Mr. Von der Ahe
opened his check-book and showed the reporter the stubs for the players' pay checks
for July 15 and Aug. I. "The story only appeared in one Pittsburg paper.
Such a report would hurt a
man if his credit was not
if in they believed that the president of a
club did not pay his men promptly," Mr.
Von der Ahe says that he will probably join
the team at Cincinnati Monday morning and proceed East with it.
He said that there was hardly enough money
in the Louisville games to pay bote and bus
hire, not to mention railroad tare. The patronnge is good in the Eastern cities, but bad
in the Western Cities, beginning at Cleve-

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THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR. For sale by all first-class de ctory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

ABOUT TOWN.

committed to the House of Refoge to-day.

THE PORCH CAVED-IN. — John Beckart, Sr., 68 years old, of 7800 hitchigan avenue, had three ribs broken yesterday by the saving-in of the porch to his wouse, where he was sitting.

CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN. — A verdict of death by concassion of the brain was rendered yesterday by the Coroner in the case of William Riblock of 2803 Franklin avenue, who fell off his porch Monday.

PHILLIPS HELD TO ANSWER.—David Phillips was yesterday held responsible for the death of William Jones, colored. Phillips his Jones on the head with a brick, causing consussion of the brain.

WORKING ON A MILK ORDINANCE. — Dr. Heman's committee, appointed to help formulate a mik ordinance, held a session yesterday and discussed the subject in hand, but took an definite steps. The committee has sent for copies of the mik ordinances of all the large elites in the country and those are being studied thoroughly as fast as received.

RUN ÖVER BY A WAGON.—Mrs. Melburn or 1314 Lucas avenue was knocked down by one of the Missouri Electric Light Co. "s wagons at Spring avenue and Olive street, last ing pt. She was badly braised, but her injuries are not dangerous.

as Buffalo.

POVERTY-STRICKEN FAMILY TURNED OUT.

John Wolson, resembly of 1204 horth Twelfth
itreet, and his entire tamity are homeless and in
most destitate dreams tances. Wolson, who is said
to be sober and industrious, has been out of work
or shree moaths. Yesterday a Constable specied
im from his home for non-payment of rest. He
sas four ittle children, who are almost starving. has four little children, who are almost starving.

CHARGED WIFF STRALING CIGARETES.—
Heary Schwartz, aged 19, and Andrew McMult.
aged 16, living at 5518 Fapin estreet, were arrest
yesterdayon the charge of stealing cigars and cig
rettes from sparsam & Zimmerman's saloon, Val
deventer and Choulean avanues.

SHIPPING CLERKS ONGANIZE.—A doze
shipping sierts employed by wholesale houses m
at the Luciefe Hotes last evening to organize a 8
Louis branch of the Senevicies Order of Shipping
(lerks. A committee was appointed to intere
shipping clerks is the movement. Another mes DUSBO OF STRALING DUCKS.—Willing and John Borns were arrested at Twenty-seriest and Franklin evenae yesterday on an of having stolen seventeen ducks which the trying to sell. The decks were afterwar.

RECEIVED A SEVERE SCALP WOUND. 615 o'clock this morning William Kreigle ears old and living at 53th Madison average. Trying to beard a moving sleetire are on Ma-ier road, in from of the Tower Grove Police tion, missed his footing and fell to the stre-selving a server and wared.

parently signed by John Haney of 2107 Bremen avenue, was presented by a boy to the Riesen Flower Co., 28 South Broadway, on July 27, and was a request fer Miss Bertha Riesen to accept a check 1er \$36.30 in payment of. Haney's bill for \$4.90. The boy was given in shange a check for \$31.50 on the Boatmen's Bank. This check was not paid because the man who presented it could not identify because the man who presented it could not identify German was for given a because when the country of the country will be a support of the country of the cou

CAPT. MEPHAM'S DEATH. Well Known in St. Louis Business and

Capt. Wm. G. Mepham died last night at 11 Heights, after a long and severe illness. He was born in Kent, England, Oct. 10, 1832. He arrived in this country at the age of 7 years and located at Henderson, Ky., where he remained until 1849, when he removed to St.

remained until 1849, when he removed to St.
Louis, and has been a resident here up to the
time of his death.

After arriving here he formed a partnership with his brother, the late M.S. Mepham,
and entered into the wholesale fruit and
produce business. They did a large and
prosperous business, and engaged in many
large and extensive enterprises. They built
fourteen steamboats, some of the finest on
the river at that time, the most prominent of them being the M. S. Mepham, Min.
nie, Peter Balen and Last Chance. They did
an extensive business on the Mississippi and
all its tributaries, and during the war made
a fortune in this business. Shortly afterwards, however, they in one night lost five
boats by fire and most of the others were destroyed in a similar manner. They then left
the river and in the latter days have been
engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of
mineral paints. At the time of his death
Capt. Mepham was president of the Wm. G.
Mepham Manufacturing Co.

He was of a fovial disposition and could
entertain loyally his many friends with
reminisences of old-time river days.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and six
grown children—wm. G., Jr., Edward, Mrs.
Vezzie, Mrs. May, Mrs. Bennett and Julis
Mepham. The funeral will take place from
his residence, at Compton Heights, Friday
at 2 o'clock, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Complaint From the G. A. R.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Local Grand Army officials have decided to protest ment service. A call will be issued within a day or two for a public meeting on Saturday evening of all ex-Union soldiers who have been dismissed from the various depart-ments during this administration.

BALT-RHEUM; FLESH CRACKED OPEN Miss LOTTE CLARK, River Falls, Pieres Jounty, Fisconsin, writes: "It gives me pleasure to express my faith "The gives me pleasure to express my faith

